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HAS DAVIDSON FORGIVEN PAST?

His Letter To The "Steering" Committee Withdrawing His Name From List Unexplained.

HAS CREATED CONSIDERABLE TALK

What Is Behind The Move Cannot Be Fathomed At Present---Is He Really In Earnest, Or Did He Refuse To Be Dictated To?

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] wide abysa of dislike exists between chine was turned on to defeat David-Governor James O, Davidson, and log a single accusation against. La Senator Robert M. La Foliette is shown by the letter of the governor That he felt keenly the affront that to Sacretary H. L. Ekern of the "La had been placed upon him was well known to those who associated with which the governor declines to bor. Follette for president committee," in which the governor declines to permit the use of his name as a leader of the candidates for delegates at large to the national convention. The letter also indicates that the dislike which the governor harbors toward the aspirant for the presidency. Is candidacy for the presidency of the sentor's candidacy for the presidential nomination is such that few people could write.

That this letter will be of valuable resistance to the La Follette people. movemor also shows that he does not write, what to stand in the way if Wisconsin has any chance of placing one of her citizens in the presidential chair. He goes so far as to declare explicitly that his declination to be a candidate for delegate at large is not to be interpreted as disfavor of the interpreted as disfavor of the interpreted as disfavor of the movement which the committee hopes will eventuate to the nomination of Senator in Foliette for president. The reason given for the request of the governor by description of the governor to accorde to the request that he be a candidate is his realization. It addressed to Spenker Ekern as secretary of the committee, and is as follows: that he be a candidate is his realizable res follows:
there are a good the fact that there are a good "I am in receipt of the request of that no no a candidate is no tears in the follows:

tion of the fact that there are a good many prominent republicans who the committee having in charge the would appreciate the honor of being cannaign of Senator La Follotte for candidates and his feeling, he says, is president of the United States, asking that it is not proper for him to stand in their way. The letter is one that will bear reading a number of times candidate for delegate-at-large to and careful consideration, for between the coming republican national constitutions. the lines it is apparent that the govurnor feels that he cannot consistentornor teem that he cannot commended by be identified with the cause of the man whosevents about the state expressing suspicion of the faithfulness of Mr. Davidson to the principles for

ited party and factional service and then turned against his friend in or doe to place in the executive office vount Mr. Lentoot, the recent cour reporter and proceedous politician. The letter of Governor Davidson while entirely consistent, is another exhibition of the remarkable magnan

favor of the nan who accepted unlim

when Sounter La Follette and all the a power of his wonderful political mason, the latter refrained from make

matter it is my determination not to the strongest organization of its kind do so. In arriving at this conclusion in existence, met in Cincinnuit today I would not have it understood that for its annual convention. The attendof Mr. Davidson to the principles for which the present governor fought many years before La Follette raised his eloquent voice in favor of them, and that he cannot in good conscience or by the people of this state have be at the head of the movement in I and duly appreciative. I realize there are many prominent republicans in our ranks who will appreciate and of other important questions. The accept the honor as candidates for sessions are to continue two days.

for the confidence which your invitaimity of this man. During his strontion implied, and to assure you of nonlinearing for the republicar my hearty co-operation in your efforts in behalf of Seautor La Follette."

AMERICAN FLEET IS WELL ENTERTAINED SUPPRISES BURGLAR

Departure of Fleet to Doinyed in Or der to Allow Americans to Return Hospitality.

the departure delayed until temorrow on his hands and knees to the open in order to give the Americans more time in which to return the hospitality extended to them.

SENOR FRANCO HAS

Former Dictator of Portugal Has Ar-rived in Madrid, Where He Will-Remain, Int associated reses,)

London, Feb. 6.—A Madrid disputch says Senor Franco, the former Portu-guese premier, has arrived there from

FRUIT STEAMER IS WRECKED OFF COAST

Of Spanish Honduras-Word Received of Its Condition in New Orleans. [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Spanish Honduras.
The Enselm safled from New Orleans on Jan. 30 with a full passenger and on Jan. 30 with a full passenger MITCHELL DENIES AN list bound for Port Barries, Balize and Puerto Cortez. While the cablegram from Part Barrios does not mention the rescue of the passengers or crow it is believed they are safe.

Couldn't Get License: Sam'l Win. Henry Perkins of Beloit and Maggie Hilles of Madison, both colored, made an unsuccessful effort to get a mar-riage license at the court house this



vention.

"After careful consideration of the been accorded me, for all of which greent the honor as candidates for delegates and my feeling is that it is of proper for me to stand in their

H desire to thank your committee MILWAUKEE WOMAN

Strikes Him with Her Fist and Drops

silverware, silks, furs and other valuables, all packed in a bundle tyling where it fell when he was discovered.

REACHED SAFETY BOY GETS \$500 FOR LOSS OF HIS THUMB

Sixteen-year-old Boy Who Loses
Thumb in Factory Settles

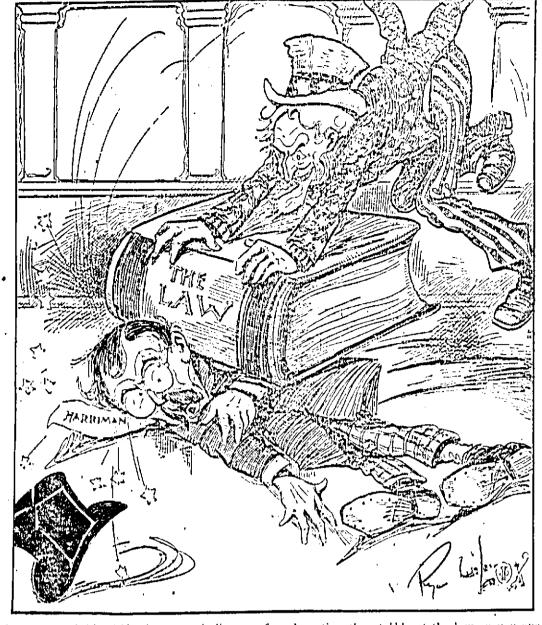
Out of Court. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis,, Feb. 6.—The sum of \$500 is the value placed on the thumb of Frank Brunett, a sixteenthe value placed on the year-old boy who has been working for the Geo. D. Hess company. Young Hrunott instituted a suit in the cir. MORSE HAS STARTED cuit court against the company for having lost the tip of his thimb on a cog-wheel of a machine at the mill. The case was settled out of court by the attorneys of both parties, Burnett left school when he was twelve years New Orleans, Feb. 6.—A cablegram old to go to work to help support the from Port Barrios reports the United family and today returned to school Fruit company's steamer Ansolm was to acquire an education with the monwresked on a reef off the coast of the obtained from the company such and the company such as the control of the coast of the co

ENDORSEMENT TAKEN

By the United Mine Workers Favor-ing Any of the Presidential Candidates.

[BY ABBOUATED PRESS.] Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6.—John Mitchell today denied the recent mine - ley of the United States,



Uncle Sam-Gosh bing! I've been reminding you for a long time that United States Attorney General h as begun active proceedings against

it I'd get the law on you one day

LUMBERMEN'S ASSOC. FARMERS GATHER IN IN BIG CONVENTION MADISON THIS WEEK

ational Hardwood Manufacturers' Association Holds Annual Cathering in Cincinnati.

[невень то тие олинге.] Cincinnati, O., Peh. 6.—The National Hardwood Manufacturers' Association present is described as very unsatis factory and plans for bettering it will be discursed, in addition to a number

LAWN TENNIS ASSOC. MEETS IN NEW YORK

Matters of Importance to the Tennis World Will be Considered at Meeting Tomorraw.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Now York, Feb. 6,-Prominent de votees of tennis are journeying New York from various parts of the country to attend an Important meet ing of the National Lawn Tennis asso clation to be held here tomorrow Questions of disputed jurisdiction are Panta Aronas, Feb. 6.—Social galeties in connection with the presence here of the American fleet of battles in bernous ships continue unabated. Dinners, dancing, excursions and receptions follow one another in quick succession. It was originally planned to fleet which seems of the fleet leave here last evening, but the program was changed and the departure delayed until temorrow.

ENGLISH PLAN FOR

A Large Demonstration Fleet in the Pasific Ocean to Watch [JUN ARRONATED PRESENT]

London, Feb. 6.-The Associated Press was officially authorized to de-clare there is absolutely no truth in the report telegraphed from Halifax yesterday that the British squadron in the Pacific is to be materially incronsod.

FOR A SHORT REST

His Attorney Says New York Banker Has Gone to Europe for a Short Rest. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

New York, Feb. 6.-Albert Board man, attorney for Charles W. Morse the bunker and promoter, is quoted oday as saying that Morse sailed for Enrope on Saturday for a three weeks

STORM STILL CONTINUES IN THE NORTHERN PART

Of the State-All Cars and Trains Near Green Bay Are Delayed by Snow. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis, Feb. 6.-1t is still afternoon. They were informed that workers' convention inaugurated a snowing here, two or three inches movement to endorse the candidacy having failen here in the course of the movement to endorse the candidacy having failen here in the course of the prospective bride.

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Annual Agricultural Conventions Will Meet in Capitot City During This Week.

INDECTAL TO THE GARREST. Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.-Progressly and up-to-date farmers of the Budger state will be much in evidence here during the remainder of this week. It is the week for the annual agricultural conventions, the first of which pened today and will continue till the and of the week. The most important athering is that of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Association. This body began its annual session this morning and at once entered upin the discussion of practical topics celating to solls, crops, seed selection, crop rotation, co-operation, harvesting, hreshing and marketing. Many prom-ment agricultural experts took part

in the discussions.

Other meetings—that will—be held during the week, a number of which have already begun their sessions, are hose of the state associations of horlculturists, hee keepers, short horn breeders, live stock breeders, draft horse breeders, sheep breeders, Berk-ire breeders, and Poland China breed The Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture is also holding a session. The aggregate attendance at the vari-us meetings makes up the largest ind most representative gathering of Wisconein agriculturists ever held. ,

STOCK BREEDERS OF S. CAROLINA MEET

Meeting of South Carolina Stock Breedefs' Association Opens

in Columbia. INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Columbia, S. C., Feb. 6.—The full membership of the South Carolina Live Stock mesociation filled the counil chamber of the city hall this morning at the opening of the association's ing at the opening of the assessment with annual meeting. President Thomas Taylor, Jr., of this city, called the gathering to order and delivered his annual address. Another feature of the initial session was an address by Professor J. N. Harper of Clemson College on the value and preservation of farm manures. Speakers scheduled for the afternoon and evening ses-dons include Professor D. O. Nourse of Clemson College and George M. Rommel and B. H. Rawl of the United States department of agriculture, The convention will continue its sessions

Y. M.C. A. OF KANSAS RESIGNS HIS OFFICE IN ANNUAL SESSION

Twenty-sixth Annual State Convention Assembles in Wichita—To Last Four Days,

[Sepecial to the GAZETTE.] Wichita, Kas., Feb. 6.—The work of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion in Kansas is likely to receive a strong impetus as a result of the twen-ty-sixth annual state convention of the association which assembled here today. A program filled with attrac-tive features has been arranged for the gathering, which will continue in session until Monday. The partici-pants include delegates representing the branch organizations, local and college, throughout the state, together with leaders of the movement from Missouri, Illinois, and several other

Real Estate Transfert For a consid-

NEGRO BANKERS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Gather in Mississippl to Hear Booker

T. Washington and Talk Over
Organization,
[Assertat to the oazattal]
Mound Buyou, Miss., Feb. 6.—Members of the Mississippi Negro Bunkers under discussion to consolidate the for Mr. Bryan's nomination, negro bankers of Mississippi and Ala-But the mention of Woodrow Wilhama lato one organization

STATE COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE PRIMARY

Democratic Central Committee of Georgia Meet to Arrange For Pri-mary Next Summer.

will also settle the question of a successor to United States Senator Clay. It is probable that an early primary may be called, so that the state con-vention may assemble in time to thoose delegates to the national convention, thus obviating the necessity for holding two conventions.

TO BE TRIED FOR

Vanderwelde and Macon Charged With Murder of Secret Service Agent Walker on Triat.

Durango, Colo., Feb. 6.—Tomorrow is the date fixed for beginning the rial here of Joseph Vanderwelde and William R. Mucon, charged with being the slayers of Joseph Walker, the se cret service agent who was assassi nated while engaged in securing ovidence in the alleged land fraud cases It is said the prosecution will base its case upon laws used in the prosecution of persons concerned in the famous Ku Klux plots of forty years ago.

OWING TO CONDITION

Secretary of the Imperial German Treasury Can Not Stand

[BY ABSORDATED PRESS.]

Borlin, Feb. 6.—It was abnounced today that Freiperr Von Stongel, secretury of the Imperial frensury, has realgned his office. His retirement is undoubtedly connected with the financial embarrassments of the German

GENERAL HOWARD ON THE RETIRED LIST

is Made Lieutenant General and Re | Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6.-The Letired by Order of the Senate
This Morning.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—The senate today passed the bill placing train.

Major Genoral O. O. Howard on the retired list as a Heutenant general,

INVADE CAPITAL IN TEMPERANCE CAUSE

Leaders of Many Societies in Wash-Ington to Confer with the Congressmen. THY ASSOCIATED PROSS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-Repre sentatives of the prohibition party and of the temperance and Christian organizations appeared today before the house committee on judichery to urge a favorable report on one or more of the bills introduced to proteet the dry local option districts from the receipt of interstate as well as intrastate shipments of liquor.

GIVES ENDORSEMENT TO THE AMERICANS

New Japanese Ambassador Sees Noth-ing Byt Friendly Spirit Between Alacie Sam and Japs. (BY ANNOMATED PRESS.)

London, Feb. 6.—"I know of no tru-er friends of Japan than the Americans and our excellent relations and knowledge of one another will ensure an amicable outcome of an early date of the negotiations still in progress." Such is the message that Baron Takahira sends to America on the eve of his departure to assume the ambas-sadorship of Japan at Washington.

NEBRASKAN INVADES NEW JERSEY TOWNS

Believed That Bryan is Trying to Dis-count Influence of Woodrow Wilson.

New York, Feb. 6.—Pallicians are inclined to attach considerable importance to the present visit of William J. Bryan in New Jersey. The Nebrase kan is making a whirlwind tour of the northern counties today, being sched-uled for addresses in Jersey City, Paterson, Newark, and one or two oth or blaces. It is said that Mr. Bryan's support-

ers are somewhat concerned over the mesent 'situation in New Jersey. While the Nebruska leader has many while the Schrübki leader has many warm adherents among the democrats of that state it is not regarded as a cortainty by any means that he will receive the entire support of the purty in his efforts to secure the presidential homination. The former gold democrats, who have always been very strong in New Jersey, have for believed to have become ignited denotrats, who have always been very strong in New Jersey, have for the most part forgoiten past differences and might be counted upon to support Mr. Bryan, provided, however, that no more sultable candidate is troited out between now and the time of the Denver convention. The situation is similar to that in many other or state. It simply means that if no formidable opposition to the Nebrasian arises New Jersey Democrats hers of the Mississippi Negro Bankers' support Mr. Bryan, provided, howev-Association gathered here today to er, that no more suitable candidate is listen to addresses by Booker T. trotted out between now and the time Washington and other leaders of the of the Denver convention. The situation and other leaders of the similar to that in many other conventions to the state of the similar to that in many other conventions to the state of the similar to that in many other conventions to the state of the similar to that in many other conventions to the state of the st conditions in the state. There are or state, it simply means that if no more than a dozen negro banks in Mississippi and all are reported as do kin arises. New Jersey Democrats like those of other states will vote and or discussion.

son as an available candidate Jus caused some unensiness in the Bryan ranks, and it is believed that this line led to the present visit of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Wilson is president of Princeton University and, though a Southorner by birth, is looked upon as a New Jersey man through and through. While his so-called boom Coorgia Meet to Arrange For Pris, mary Next Summer, Ispecial, to the state democratic executive committee of Georgia rounded up at the Piedmont Hotel in this city today and were called to order at noon by Chairman A. L. Miller of Macon. The chief work of the meeting is to arrange for presidential nomination. If this plan is all through, While his so-called boom at cly following the address of M. L. Cary, secretary of the National Real lenst regarded as among the possibilities. Much depends upon the at litude of former President Cleveland, the litude of the Wisconsmittee of Georgia rounded up at the Piedmont Hotel in this city today and were called to order at noon by Chairman A. L. Miller of Macon. The chief work of the meeting is to arrange for presidential nomination. If this plan troduced into congress at the remest. work of the meeting is to arrange for presidential nomination. If this plan troduced into congress at the request the primary this summer, which in could be carried out there is little addition to nominating state officers question but that it would receive the question but that it would receive the solid support of the New Jersey delegation. But so far the plan has been discussed and that is all. Mr. Bryan's tour of the state is expected to warm up the sentiment in his favor and his friends are preparing to make the most of it. But as before stated it is not at all a certainty that the state convention will instruct Mr. Bryan, as there are known to be differences of opinion in the party as to the wisdom WALKER'S MURDER of such action, especially if there shull at that time have developed a

contest for the nomination. WANTS THE FIVE HUNDRED LEFT BY HUSBAND'S BROTHER

Widow Sues Claiming Death is a Pol

manent Separation-Heirs Contest Case. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Beloft, Wis., Feb. 6,-Ten years ago William Leffingwell dled feaving his brother Albert of Manchester, III., the sum of \$500 if his separated permanently from his wife. Lost week Afbert separated and Now Mrs. Albert is suing the custodian of the \$500 for the principal and interest for tan years in behalf of her chil-dren, claiming that her husband's death constitutes a permanent separation, fulfilling the intents of the will.

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL IS REPORTED

is Nearly Nine Millions Less Than Has Been Estimated.

(Dr ABROCIATED PRIBER.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—The committee on military affairs today reported the army appropriation bill to the house. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$85,018,000, nearly nine million less than was estimated.

REPORT WITHDRAWAL OF FAMOUS EXPRESS

Ехргоза. [ну даностатно разна.]

Read the want ads.

BIG LOSS BY FIRE IN RACINE TODAY

Five Firemen Are injured and \$120, 000 Loss is Result of Defec-tive Electric Wire,

tive miegific wife, [hv associated fuses,] Racine, Wis., Feb. 6.—Five firemen were injured and a loss of \$120,000 was the result of a fire caused by a defective electric wire in the rooms

of the Racine club early today. The injured are Captain John Died-The Injured are Captain John Diedlsh, skult cut, overcome by smoke;
fireman Peter J. Lachiner, three ribs
broken and injured Internally; James
Bruse, ribs broken, cut and bruised
on the head and body dangerously;
freman Strictple, injured both legs;
Chas, Jenisth, bruises on body and
head. The men were taken to their
homes or to the hospital.

Fire was caused by defective electric wiring in the clevator shaft and
the flames shot upward. Eight men
were on a ladder on the south wall
of the structure when the wall fell,
James Bruce went over into the harnling building and it was helleved be

ing building and it was believed be was lost, but his comrades threw a stream of water on him and he man-aged to crawl into a stairway and was

aged to craw into a scarws; and ware rescued. The other men went over upon an adjoining building. . The loss on the Alshuler block is \$25,000 and the Racino club suffers to the extent of \$3,000. Jones & Sol, clothing store, sustained a total loss to the extent of \$3,000, Jones & Sol, clothing store, sustained a total loss of \$30,000; S. Harbridge, grocor and druggist, next building north, loss of \$10,000 from water, and the Vahn drugstore on the south lost \$4,000 from water. The occupants of the Alshuler block lost \$10,000 and the occupants of the building adjoining lost \$4,000. The Alshuler building is one of the best on Main street and was erected at a cost of \$10,000. On account of the fire lifty club man were obliged to seek other boarding places.

TO DEATH TODAY

othing of Two-year-old Ch Catches Fire and He Burns to Clothing Death While Mother Phones.
[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Racine, Wis., Feb. 6.—Vernon Anderson, the two-and-one-half-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Anderson, a widow, was burned to a crisp at 8:30 o'clock this morning while the mother was at

DO NOT FAVOR THE PARCELS POST LAW

Hardware Mnn to Pass Resolution Scoring Milwaukee Association for Egyptable Attitude. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6.—Immediately following the address of M. L.

OBEYS MANDAMUS

Is Forced to Reinstate Treasury Clerk I. P. Leigh Who Was Recently

Put Out. [HPSCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 6,---State Treas-ucer Dahl today compiled with a peremptory writ of mandamus and reinstated Trensury Clerk L.P. Leigh, who was recently put out, and won a suit for his rights under the civil service

START CAMPAIGN ON MEAT INSPECTION

Diseased Meat Has Been Sold in L4 Crosse and Doctors Ask For Inspection. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 6.—That all ment sold by the farmers in the city be inspected is the plan of a campaign County Medical society in order to se cure patrons from buying diseased meat. The present agitation is due to the sale of a log on the city mar-ket which, when inspected by the gov-ernment inspector at the local packing ionse, was found to be badly afflicted with tuberculosis. The farmer also sells milk to families in La Crosso and as the result of the diseased plg be ing sold his cattle will be inspected by the state authorities.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE 8CHOOL DISTRICTS

Will Prevent Favoritism in Placing of Pupils-Last Districted

In 1872. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 6.—Planning to reorganize the school precincts and Lehigh Valley Road Takes Off its to pass an ironclad rule to prevent partiality or favoritism in the assignment of pupils to districts, the board of education has taken steps toward a sweeping reform which will be made. The city was last districted in 1872 and changes in the growth of the city makes the present step neces-

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TWO DAYS' SESSION OF POMONA GRANGE

Will Open at Milton Junction Next Week Wednesday Morning-H. L. Skaviem One of the Speakers.

Next week Wednesday and Thurs-day the annual Farmers' Convention will be held at Millon Junction under the anapices of the Rock County Pour-ona Grange. The complete program

will be as follows: WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12.

10:20 Practical breeding of cattle for

Richmond. Afternoon Session

1:30 Music. 1:45 Straws and their Social and Political indications of Today, W. L. Amos, Treas, Farmers' Not. Congress, Oregon, Wis.

2:15 Postal Savings Banks and Par cela Post, A. C. Powers, Be-Rendings.

Short Selections, Miss Kittle Morris, 2:45 Work of the Highway Division of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey. W. O. Hotchkies, Chief of Di vision Madison.

Evening Entertainment 8:00 An enfertalnment will be giv-en at 8 o'clock in P. of 11, hall to applyt in defraying the ex-Howie Walker, a noted teachtrude Chamberlain, whistler and warbler, both of Milwaukee, have been secured as ontertainers. Mrs. J. L. Carr of three routes in operation, having the Oklahoma, a vocalist of unitary system and the service usual morit and well known to this vicinity, will sing The program promises to be something extraordinary and is sure to delight the most critical andlence THURSDAY, FEB. 13.

Morning Session

9:30 Musle, Invocation, Rev. G. W. Lewis, 10:00 "Swine Raising," F. P. Rishop, 10:45 "Public Highways," H. L. Sknv-

lons County Rond Commissioner, Janesville, Reading—"It Was Not a Suc-coss," Miss Leta Lamphero.

10:30 Temperance Talk, Rev. A Hatlestad, Milton, Afternoon Session

1:30 Musle. 1:45 Bovine Tuberculosis, Supt. W.

A. Melkerrow, Bussox. Reading—"Too Late for the Train," Miss Bessie Ogden. Chould Farmers Organize," Hon, Auron Lones, Muster In-2:20 "Should dlana State Grange, South

Anyone having resolutions to offer or questions to get; will linve an opportunity to present them and time will be given for their discussion at the cooning of each session. The committee on resolutions consists of O. D. Antisold, A. E. Wilcox and S. H. Joiner.

WEDDING CEREMONY AT THE KUECK HOME

On the Delavan Road at 7:30 Last Evening—Miss Anna Kueck and Charles H, Hutton the Principals. Miss Anna Kneck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kneck, and Charles H. Hutton were wedded at the home of the bride's parents on the Dolar van road at half-past seven o'clock last evening. The residence was tastefully decorated for the occasion with evergreens and wedding bells and the service was read by Rev. W. Christy at the conclusion of the wedding march played by Miss Wlim Balnes. Seventy-five guests witnessed the ceremony and partock of the sumptuous ropust which was served after congratulations had been showered upon the happy couple. They will remain in Janesville and vicinity for a few weeks, departing thereafter for their new home in Mon-

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HOME-GATHERING ON THURSDAY NEXT

Members of the First Congregational Church Are Preparing for the Yearly Event.

Thursday of next week, February the 13th, is the date of the annual Home-Gathering of the members of the First Congregational church, Supchestra and quartette, and remarks

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DELIVERY OF RURAL

Wisconsin is Among the First States in Extension of the Service, Wisconsin ranks among the first of seven leading states of the union in

extension of the rural free delivery undl service. With the beginning of the year 1908 there was a total of 1636 rural car-riers in the seventy-two counties of WEDNESDAY, FISH, A.,
Morning Session.

10:30 Music, under the direction of Mrs. Leo Coon. Whitford, salaries to carriers in 1907, the pay help on a sliding scale of from the salaries to carriers in 1907, the pay help on a sliding scale of from the salaries to carriers an average of \$100 to \$200 and the annual payroll

Porter. 1045 Discussion of Silos and Silage, in this state is \$1,229,155, an average hy C. A. Davis of Milton June-tion.

In this state is \$1,500 monthly. Payment of about \$115,000 monthly. Payment is made through the Milwaukee postcactical breeding of cattle for office. Substitute carriers in 1907 in for each case of failure to attend form purposes, John Clark, Wisconsin received \$53,456,55, making meetings. The ordinance will come a total expenditure in the state of \$1,281,911.03. Regular carriers are given a vaca-

tion of fifteen days, with salary, and mually, but each route must have a substitute carrier. The work of the position is not hard but the government requires that carriers cover their routes with disputch. The patron of the service who neglects to provide a hox, accessible to the carrier from his wagon, cannot particl-pate in the benefits of the service. The carriers sell postage stamps and money orders but cash must be paid in all cases. Under the law, the mail carrier must be given the right to the rond, a sovere penalty being impos-ed for interference with the service. A total of 38,000 rolltes are in operation in the United States, 40 percent of which are in seven states, of which Wisconein is one. Congress or of oratory and dramatic has provided for extension of the servart, and Miss Charlotte Ger- ice and with adoption of the percel posts, the rural delivery will become indispensable to the rural resident, Green county has a total of forty-

> perfection. Wisconsin is one of only two or three states where the county systems have been installed. A number of counties in this state are covered by complete county delivery.

has been brought to a high point of

RETURNS HOME AFTER FIFTY YEARS' TRIP

George Vandewalkar, Former Resident of Milton, Reaches His Old Home in Malden, Mass,

Late yesterday afternoon the Gaoffe received the following disputch relative to a former resident of Milon, who left life home in the east

fifty years ago and has just returned to his intive heath:
"Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—George Vandowalker, who desappeared fifty years ago from Milton, Wisconsin, has returned from his world wanderings to his sister, Mrs. John Fullerton of Malden. Sho had not seen her brother during the half century and be-linyed bim dead." Inquiry at Millon relative to the

case brings the following story: "Milton, Feb. 5.—Geo. Vandewalke lived here about fifty years ago. For forty-five years he lived at Buffale, N. Y. His sister, Mrs.; Juc. Lavan-away, lives two miles north of this village and George visited her about two years ugo and she had a lotter from him at Malden, Mass., duted Feb. 2, 1908. Another sister, Mrs. Fullerton, lives in Boston. He served in a New York regiment during the Hell war and was employed in a Standard oil refinery during his long residence at Buffalo. Many of the older residents remember. Vander-walker as a young boy and man,"

ITS OPPORTUNITY !!

One of Janesville's newly wee dropped into McNamara's after read ing the ads, of the big cash safe just to see what was doing there. His ut tention was first attracted by a \$12 was the regular oak stove nickel trimmed selling for a fixed price heretofore but he roblized the advantage in the saving and made the purchase He was so well pleased that he decid-ed to look over the entire stock and purchased a full line of kitchen uten-sils and hardward for home use. Many of the articles were not needed just at this time and could have walted until spring, but the sale is to last lust a week longer and offers many arthird off. It is just the opportunity he was looking for and the same opportunity is offered to everybody who will call or write.

JURY JUSTIFIED PAPKE PARRICIDE

Ft. Atkinson Youth Who Shot His Father, to Defend Himself and Mother, was Acquitted Yesterday.

Ninoteon-year-old Frank Papke of Ft. Atkinson who was alleged to have shed tils father last Heremiter li order to protect his mother from t drunken attack, was acquitted in circuit court at Jelferson yesterday on the plea of self defense. The case was tried before Judge George Grimm It was shown by the defense that Albert Papke, the father, came home in an intoxicuted condition and sturt-ed to abuse his wife, flourishing a butcherskaffe. When the boy attempt-ed to add his mother, the head of the household, kulfe in hand, turned on him, To protect himself, the lad se-cured a revolver and shot like father three times. The elder Papke ran out of the house to a vacant lot across well as several neighbors corroborated the boy's story.

Anniversary Comes on Tuesdi March 17, This Year-Entertainment May Be Given in the Evening. Tentative plans for the annual colebration of St. Patrick's day which

ing discussed by the members of the ACCOMPLISHED, LADY, SKATER local branch of the Ancient Order of DELIGHTED A LARGE MAIL IN THE STATE be attempted is anlikely but the enstomary special services will be held at St. Patrick's church and an enter talnment will probably be arranged for the evening,

MONROE COUNCIL FIXES SALARIES

Give Mayor \$200 and Aldermen \$100 and Also Provides for Fine of

\$2 for Each Absence.

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 6.—The common council, in preparing an ordinance fixing the saturies of officers included the mayor and aldermer naming a salary of \$200 a year for mayor and \$100 a year for aldermen. and providing for a deduction of \$2 up for passage Tuesday night. The payment of sularies to members of the council will add \$1,000 to the anmual tax lovy.

The council adopted a report rec ommending the installation and operation of a city street lighting plant in connection with the water works plant, which is now owned by the city. An estimate made by the city engineer shows that the city by do-An estimate made by the city ing its own street lighting can affect a saving of \$1,000 a year. In case, reasonable terms cannot be made with the Mouroo Electric Light and Power company the matter will be taken to the state railrend commission, to which the company has surroudors its franchise under the public utili ties act. It is estimated that the citenn install a plant at a cost of \$9.271 and can operate it at an annual cost of \$3,500. The city is now paying \$4,500 for the service.

Henry Ludlow president of the First National bank, slipped on an ley walk and fell breaking the large bone of his right forences fust above the wrist. The injury will deprive him of the use of the hand for two months, Mr. Ladlow has not been out of the harness for a day for years and to be disabled in this way will be considerable of a hardship to him.

The date of the annual meeting of dhe Wisconsin Dairymen's association which will be held here, has been chanced to the second week in March.
George E. Work of South Bond, Ind., will open a roller skattag rink at the armory of Co. II in this city

on Saturday, Feb. 15, and expects to confinne it through the winter, The cylinder of a 12-horsepower engine at the South farm blow out while the engine was ranning a corn-shredder and the engine was found scatfered over the floor when it was notleed the power had slacked up, engines are used on the farm, which bas one of the most modern barns in the county. The milking is done by compressed air, the barn is lighted by electricity, the pumping is done by electric motor, the barn is employed with nutomatic watering system, and with cornshrolder and sheller, carriers and chutes the feed is all hondled by muchinery. The barn represents on investment of \$7,000, stock are all registered Holsteins, the herd being one of the finest in the county. The milk is sold to the Boren condensed milk plant.

The Motiroe high school basketball team goes to Brodhead Saturday evening to play the Brodhead highs This will be the team's first outside

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT THE CUT-OFF CITY

March 12th and 13th is Date Chosen for Meetings—Will Have Cooking School at Same Time.

Bransville, Feb. 5,-The annual farmers' institute will be held in Ev-nasville Thursday, and Friday, March 12 and 13, and will be conducted by W. C. Bradley of Hudson, Wis. Mrs. Helen Armstrong of Chicago will be here and conduct a coolding school in connection with the institute work, The school will be held each afternoon in the city hall, and is for the benefit at all ladies who wish to at-tend and will be instructive as well as interesting, as Mrs. Armstrong be unusually proficient in this line of work. There will be the usual enter talament given by home talent in the ovening. The program has no been entirely arranged in yet.

A large number of prominent farm ers from Evansville and vicinity went to Madison yesterday to attenthe farmers' short course in agriculture which opened in that city yes terday. Among the number of John C. Robinson, Frank Hyne, Among the number were Holmes, John Tullar, W. W. Gillies Ethan Allen and Thomas Steele. Miss Nim Bazele has returned from a six months', visit to relatives In England and is at present in Chi

Rev. Geo. Schelbio was reporte quite ill yestorday, Dr. John Lemmel of Albany spent esterday with Evansyllo relatives. Henry Hamilton is able to be up after being III for several days with

the grip.

Hev. W. B. Olinstend of Chicago will conduct a series of revival meetings In the seminary chape) beginning next E. H. Morrison was a Madison visi-

tor vesterday,

THREE NEW RECRUITS TO AUTOISTS' RANKS

Nowlan, A. J. Hassutt, and Fellows Ordered Machines— Touring-Cars Stalled Here by Storm.

Harry Nowlan and A. J. Kassutt of unesville and Fred Fellows of Evans ville are the latest Rock County re-crults to the ranks of the automobile owners. Each has ordered a muchlin of the 1998 Maxwell pattern. big touring cars one a Stoddard-Day-ton owned by E. L. Gilbert of Rock ford, and the other a Mitchell owner by Paul Exstein of Milwankee—are HIBERNIANS PLANNING stalled here awaiting better road con for ST. PATRICK'S DAY ditions and the owners and parties have returned to their homes by rail Both reached the city before the recent snow and sleet storms and found further travel on the highways to dangerous and difficult-a proposition l to undertake.

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world's champion lady skater, please ed a large crowd with her exhibition at the West Side rink last evening. going through the most difficult figures and evolutions with an ease and grace which astembled. She was garbed as a child, wearing two targo bows in her hair and a coffeecolored embroldered French skating gown over under-akirts of paje blue embroldered with rose,

Link and Pin

* North-Western Road Engineer Starritt is laying off.

Brakeman Clough is on the work extra today with conductor Dalin in place of Sage,

Engineer Walters is laying off,

Engineer Proceel and Greman Yates relieved engineer Riley and fireman Achtenberg on 322 yesterday.

Engineer Schoenberg is on 588 toplay with engine 876. Conductors Kneelans and York ex

changed rand today, Kneelana going to Chicago on 534 and York taking the Evansville train. Engine 46 double-headed 521 to

Fond du Lac yesterday. Conductor Sage is on 588 and 595

today in place of Conductor Ellsworth, with brakemen McCarty, Mulcairns and Pitcher, Engine 14 relieved engine 566 or

Fond du Lac yesterday. Engine 901 relieved angine 581 on Sos, 21 and 22 between Janesville and Watertown yesterday,

Nos. 25 and 28 between Janesville and

Conductor M. O'Brien is relieving conductor H. St. Smith on Nos. 521 and 544 between Janesville and Chi engo,

Engine 904 double-headed No. 505 from Janesville to Daraboo last night. Engine 584 double-headed No. 585 from Chicago to Janesville this morn-

Engineer Haley is relieving engi-neer Clark on Nos. 51 and 52 between

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Engineer Schleker and fireman Knelling were on 31 today with en-

Engineer Dawes and fireman Rooncy were on 193 today with engine 126, CARD AND DANCING PARTY AT

THE WEST SIDE HALL Entertainment Given Under the Auspices of St. Patrick's Court was well Attended Last Evening

Despite the inclement weather, a ard and dancing party given under the auspices of St. Patrick's Court, C. O. F., attracted a good sized company to the West Side hall last even ing. Roy Carter's orchestra played for the hop and supper was served during the progress of the festivities The ladies first prize was captured by Mrs. Daulot Skolly and the second by Miss Donnelly; while the gentle-men's first trophy went to Edwin Kingman and the second to Leslie Drum,

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Albany, Feb. 6th .-- A large meet-

Janesville Gazette, Feb. 6, 1868.— Ing. was held last evening, which was of naturalized citizens abroad.

The New York Tribune's special cities this week.

At the home of Henry Cox last
action that the Reconstruction Combittee have taken the Johnson-Grant
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arcspondence into consideration, Fire Alarm.—There was a lively alarm of fire last evening which was caused by the burning out of a chimney at the Borden House, on the Millwundee street front. No damage.

The New York Tribune's species states that the Reconstruction Committee linve taken the Johnson-Grunt correspondence into consideration, with a view to ascertain if the president has laid himself Hable to limited the state of the state The World's Washington special peachment, and will make a thorough states that it is expected that within a few days Johnson will send to Congress a message in which the legiti-execution of the laws, *

mate demands of the United States government on Great Britain, for losses occasioned by the Alabama, and for recent and current unlawful imports onment of American citizens in trehand and Engiand, are to be imported and the powers of Court Commissioners and restricting the powers of County Judges, which has drawn forth strong remonstrances from the legal frater-Toledo, Feb. 6th.—Enthusiastic re-ception of General O'Nell, president of the Fenian Brotherhood. Speeches &c. General O'Nell will return to Washington, after which he will re-now his visits to the organizations.

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Before The Footlights

and want to sell my house, barn orly worked that there is reasonable trical and costume production, etc. The barn is new and good.

In "The Girl Over There," which and concerted action all the white, of American Republics Wednesday, The part of Mona Randolph is one presided over by Secretary Root and that gives Mabel McCane a metro-politan prima donna, a chance to do in this city, it was decided that the ager Walter O. Lindsay offers an excloser bits of acting ranging fourth Pan-American conference should and 2 lots on Oakland avenue. If ception novelty on western life set from the rough capers of a Hoydan to music. The story of "The Girl Over soubrette to the tear-producing star Thero" differs entirely from any other of a Belasco. This, together with an exceptionally clever acting company, with furnace, bath, city water, only worked that there is reasonable to the control of a Belasco. This, together with an exceptionally clever acting company, but that is a plot and this is so clevely worked that there is reasonable to the control of a Belasco. This together with an exceptionally clever acting company, but that is a plot and this is so clevely worked that there is reasonable to the control of a Belasco. The control of a Belasco.



SCENE IN "THE GIRL OVER THERE," AT MYERS THEATRE TONIGHT

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

PORTER

Mondom Luke.

Miss Alico Tierpan of Janesville is the guest of her parents here.

Elton Craig of Ft. Atkinson spent a few days last week with his uncle

ere. Thos, Ford delivered hogs in Edgerton on Tuesday. Saturday's snowstorm was the

too direct, exposure of the eye to the worst of the season, leaving the road light, and that effect would be the in some places drifted so as to be im-Another one of the those pleasant cluck parties was held at the home of Frank Boss on Friday evening, Mrs. Robert Earle won the ladies prize, Robert Ford the gentlemen's, and Mrs. Orfa Fessenden the consola

> was enjoyed listening to the melod-ions strains of the "Victor" and then "Good algut" was sald.
>
> A number of our people attended a very pleasant party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Fessenden in Fulton

tion. After supper a couple of hours

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on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Porter, Feb. 4.—Nell McGinley is Stearns won the first prize, Thos. visiting relatives in Beloit.

Stearns the gents and Fred Fessen-Will Ford is visiting at the parent den the booby. After a delicious suptal home.

J. J. Dooley and Jas. Riley are sponding the week in Milwankee and dulged in until the "we sma' hours."

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Peb. 5.—Miss Edna Sherman was the guest of Miss Net-tic Farnsworth from Friday until

Monday night.

Mrs. Fred Doubleday and Miss Jes sto Amver called on Mrs. M. L. Hull, Thursday.

Carl Krueger of Richmond spent a few days last week with his brother-in-law, George Roc. M. L. Hull was a culler at R. R.

Sherman's, Friday.

Earl and Floyd Farnsworth are sick with stomach trouble. The patrons of Springbrook cream-ery hauled lee for the lechause Thursday and Friday. Joe Deesh of Rome and Maynard Frommader of Maple grove nasisted in the packing,
A number of Miss Anna Bioxham's

friends spent the evening of wenty-ninth very pleasantly at her John Shields and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Dorr Hull spent the evening of the 25th at Levi Hackett's. E. A. Baheock of Million was in this vicinity Thursday, setting Dr. Koch's erous and modelnes.

Mrs. D. Hull and Nettle Farnsworth

called on Mrs. Ervin Fromn Tuesday afternoon of last week. Frammade Springbrook Creamery Co, paid one dollar and eighteen cents per hunfred for four per cent December milk paid, one dollar and

SOUTH FULTON

South Fullon, Feb. 5.—The heavy snowstorm had Saturday was not very beneficial to the farmers for delighing on account of the high wind

Miss Harriet Cox is attending

Whitewater Normal. Tolmeco has come in case and farm era are busy again.

Ruy Hains of Edgerton spent last londay and Tuesday at Auson Popu's. Grant Walrath and Ed Darling are confined to the house with severe

colds. colds.

Miss Nottle Thomson is visiting Edgerton and Porter relatives.

Several farmers of this vicinity have been delivering poultry to the

a most enjoyable time is reported by

AFTON

Afton, Feb. 6.—It has been definitely decided to hold the next mosting of the Moonlight club at Shoptere, Wednesday evening, Feb. 19. The evening will be devoted to Panana and the chief adand the great canal and the chief address will be delivered by Rev. J. H. Tippett, D. D., of Janesville. Dr. Tippett is well qualified to speak on the delivered by the control of the con this topic, because he was, at one time a resident of that section and can give much information pertaining thereto, at first hand. As the tople b one of Interest, the speaker is whose ability is well known, and as this is probably the last meeting of this is probably the first needing of the senson, there should be a good attendance. R. K. Overton of La Prak-rie will have charge of the music. Owing to inclement weather, the meeting of the Lades' Aid society, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Josephine Authore inst

Wednesday, was postponed one week, and will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, from ten to four. If this day should prove stormy the meeting will be

prove stormy the meeting will be held the next day. Every member of the seciety should plan to be present, as there will be work for all.

The next regular meeting of the literary society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammel, Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, with Switzerland as the topic for study.

Delegates to the coming county con-Delegates to the coming county con-vention will be elected at a regular meeting of the Woodmen, to be held next Saturday evening. Afton Camp, No. 2192, will be entitled to three delegates this year.

George C. Otta returned home from Chicago last Monday, having completentingo met Monnny, naving completed the course of treatment, at the Pasteur Institute, for prevention of hydropholda. He is feeling first rate. Little Miss Vernice Semuett, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sennett, has been quite II, being threat-nett, has been quite III, being threat-ened with bronchial pneumonia, but she is better at this writing.

BUENOS AYRES IS SELECTED.

Fourth Pan-American Congress to Be Held There in 1910,

Washington, Feb. 6.-At a meeting of the governing board of the bureau of American Republics Wednesday, be held in the city of Buenes Ayres, Argentine Republic, May 25, 1910. The date was selected to commemorate the achievement of independence by the South American republics,

Woman Centenarian Dies. Beloit, Wis., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Honorali Cinney died Wednesday at the age of one hundred years and three months.

nin Fire in Peorla. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 6,-One whole block on South Adams street, in the principal business portion of the city, was fire swept Wednesday night, including one four-story, one three-story, and a half dozen two-story buildings involving a loss of \$500,000. The flames, after a desporate battle, were stopped at Harrison street.

Great Explosion in Antwerp. Antwerp, Feb. 6.—The big naphtha reservoir here of the American Petroleum company exploded Wednesday with a great roar. The flames were confined to the immediate neighbor hood. There were no casualties.



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THE RACKET, 162 West Milmaukee St.

Hoboes Ask \$25,000,000 of Uncle Sam. St. Louis, Fab. 6,-As a menus of providing for men and women of the country who are out of employment, the national committee of the unemployed, appointed at the national convention of the self-styled "hoboes," Wednesday drow up a set of resolutions, demanding of the United States \$25,000,000 loaned to banks during the And there might be an opening for a recent financial flurry for that pur-

Columbia, Mo., Captured by "Drys." Columbia, Mo., Peb. 6.—Columbia voted in favor of prohibition Wednesday by a majority of 42 votes. The election ended a long and bitter contest. Church bells were rung and a large crowd assembled around a big bonfire on the principal street. The Intest reports Indicate that Boone county, voting separately from Columbla, went against the liquor element by 500 majority.

Shoots at Train, Wounds Woman, Mount Vernou, Ill., Feb. 6,-Mrs. P. H. Hough, wife of the superintendent of the Beardstown division of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, was shot in the head and seriously wounded Wednesday by John Rutherford, a 13-year-old boy, who took a shot at the Burlington train on which Mrs. Hough was a passenger. The boy used a C2-callber ritle.

County Option for Ohio? Columbus, O., Feb. 6,—The senate Wednesday night by a vote of 24 to 13 passed the Rose county option bill. The measure new goes to the house and its friends claim it will have a larger majority there than in the sennte.

Shoots His Wife and Son. Mennsha, Wis., Feb. 6.-Louis Anklam Wednesday night shot lils wife and his son and then disappeared. It is supposed he committed suicide. Young Anklam may live, but Mrs. Anklam's recovery is doubtful.

Death of Ploneer St. Louis Miller. St. Louis, Feb. 6.-George F. Goddard, 73, well-known as one of the sloneer millers and flour dealers of St. Louis, died suddenly Wednesday from heart discusse.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me
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My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

LENGTH OF DEPRESSION

It is notoworthy that the Londo Statist has for a long time been op timistic in regard to business conditions in the United States and its optimism thus not been materially shaken by the panic. For instance, in its issue of January 25 it submits a number of reasons for assuming that the American depression which has set in will not be very prolonged. Ambug the reasons which it gives is the fact that the gold production of the world is now more than four times as large as it was twenty yeurs ago.

But for political uncertainties there would be no doubt of the soundness of the Statist's prediction. But even in apite of the political disturbances there should naturally be, barring neeldent or erop fallure, a decided revival as soon as the presidential election is over.

WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS

Wisconsin will send a solld, delegation, to the National Republican centhis there is no doubt. Taft, whom many in the state believe will be the candidate chosen, will not seek delegations in Badgerdom, There will be no campaign waged as in former years and the Wisconsin delegation will be seated without opposition, But the workings of the machinists who are hundling the Wisconsin delegation find that there are wheels within wheels. Their list of delegates at large may have to be amended before the time for the primaries come Governor Davidson's name has been left off the list. Governor Davidson writes that it is at his request he is not a candidate. Hero the wheels begin to hum. Why does Davidson refuse to allow his name to be used? What are the reasons that Lt. Gover nor Conner was also emitted? These are questions that the "steering com nulttee" may find hard to explain to the voters. However, there will be moother delegation than one favoring favorito son chosen at the primaries that is certain,

THE THAW EPISODE Harry Kendall Thaw is in the New York prison for the criminal lastine MI, the Thaw millions which could buy an English Earl, could not save him. Now his mother and devoted wife and the Countess of Yarmouth. who has divorced her English Lord, are to move to the vicinity of the prison asylum to be near the man who has brought infamy to their family name. If he is released the three devoted women and the slayer of Stantord White will bury themselves in Paropo. The Thaw case is now meroly an oplsode.

WILLIAM RUGER, SR.

William Ruger, Sr., has announced the state supreme court. Thus far Judge Hashford, who was Thus far Judge Hashford, who was recently appointed by Governor Davidson to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Cassoday's death, is his only opponent. Mr. Ruger is considered on While they were rearing its walls of Since 1821 the land on which the control of the beteltest logal authorities in ponent. Mr. Ruger is considered one to the property of the brightest legal authorities in sea shells and mortar, Michael Angle state and his election to the surprise back across the butte of the votors of the state and an honor for Rock county.

While they were rearing its wans of Since 1821 the mand on which the sea shells and mortar, Michael Angle butter is on a quality of the other century house that had linger than a sea shell and, unmindful of the unborn department. The structure is on a quality to district the forefathers of Washington and Lincoln were living in English that when were the unborn department.

Papa Shonts has bought a pretty name importshably illustrious, duke for his daughter. The duke can But the religious peace that the in the street—an execut and an autoplay the fiddle and Papa likes the mu-builders sought came not., Instead, mobile.

The Janesville Gazette sic of the fiddle so he may not have bought a pig in a poke after all.

Even if a bahuy six weeks of spring groundhog myth would not be shaken

Down in Washington they have be gun using a rubber stamp to deny the stories that the fleet has been attack ed by Jananese spies.

Scientists have again proved conchistvely that the earth rotates about the sun. Nothing like being sure of

Nevertheless the farmer who sold Sworn circulation statement of the his wheat at the top price is not lying awake nights regretting his hasty

> February is certainly making up for all the rest of the months that have not given us their fill of moisture.

It ought to annoy those Toledo fee dealers to have to go to juli just when the ice harvest has begun.

Illinois legislature meets and ad ourns and meets to adjourn again and still they draw their salaries,

It is really true that Shorble Beck or is going to run for the guberna torial nomination.

Indiana is now considering the as visability of adopting buttermilk a

Terrible to dream of is the story hat Bonl do Castellane lights like r aparrow.

Sand on walks is far better that

ashes and does the work much better

New Method of Resuscitation. A simple method for resuscitation

from asphyxia is reported by Dr. W Freundenthal of Berlin, He intro duced the index finger into the mouth and moved it to and fro over the epiglottle, causing an effort to swallow, which was immediately followed by a return of respiration. This proved successful when the older methods failed, while it makes severe traction on the toughe unnecessary.

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Small Men Best Firemen.

The board of safety in this city has declared that small men make the best firemen, and accordingly has re vised the rules of qualification and made the minimum height five feet six inches, being a reduction of two inches. The prospective firemen must also weigh at least 125 pounds, -Finding Letter to Columbus Dis-

---Louisville Times.

came Spanish adventurers, who inter-fered with their form of worship and

at length butchered them.
From 1565 to 1580 the house was

ed over into the twentleth, the two

periods were also facing each other

From 1565 to 1580 the house was used as a home for the monks of St. Francis. In 1586 the English came, under Sir Francis Drake, and the Spanish town was raided as the

NEWS ITEM, 1908--- MISS VACIDERBRIT TAKES THE COUNTY---

PROBABLE NEWS ITEM, 1909-1915'S VANDERBILT TAKES THE COUNT T

S-C-7-R 19-10' AND CUT.

Some queer excuses for absence have been given by school children among which the following takes high anner "Pleane teacher" said a little "Please, teacher," said a little ranki: "Please, teacher," said a little ight, "Annie Smith says she can't is come to school to-day, 'cause she's

SerraThoughtful Annie.

Lord Northcote, governor general of Australia, was once entertained at a banquet in a coal mine at Newcastle, Courth Wales, The banqueting Banquet Held In Coal Mine.

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tion of large pieces this season's furs that sold at \$6, \$7 and \$8, your choice for\$4.50

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Stop Overcrowding of Cars. In Humburg the policemen in the streets are instructed to watch the ears sharply, and if they find, a car that carries a single passenger more than the number allowed by law tho conductor is fined three marks.

Good Orink for the Morning. It is not a bad idea to have a silco or two of lenion in a glass heside one's hed. In the morning cool water, which hus been standing in'a covered pitcher, can be poured over the lemon and drunk before arising.

Buy it in Janeaville.

DITCH CASE IS ON TRIAL BEFORE JURY

in Municipal Court Chambers This

Afternoon—Judge Tallman is Trying it. Before a jury composed of W. H. and Charles Conrad, L. L. Fletcher, glats's Association and their ladies D. W. Watt, T. E. Welsh, and David enjoyed their monthly dimer in the Clark, the case of Wm Finley vs. A. ordinary of the Hotel Myers this noon H. Potorson is being tried in municipal and at the business session which pai court this afternoon. Judge Talls followed elected the following officers; man's court chambers were not large renoigh to accommodate the throng of partisans and witnesses. The plains of Milton; Sec. and Treas. E. B. tiff seeks damages for injury alleged to have been wrought to his hayfield adjoining the old Judge Pholos farm doubted by the lobbing houses were adjoining the old Judge Pholps farm n the town of Plymonth by the con on the fown of Plymonth S. H. Struction of a dicth across the corner, on the part of the defendant. Atty, E. H. Ryan represents the plaintiff and O. A. Oestreich the defendant.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Increases Capital Stock: The Wise consin Pharmacal Co. of Milwaukee, of which E. B. Helmstreet of this city appretury, has filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation where-by the capital stock is increased from

\$10,000 to \$20,000. Wouldn't Tell Wherefrom: Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Heary Jones, two newly-married couples, were registered at the Grand hetel last eventing. The bridegrooms regis-tered everything but the places they halled from, hashfully refusing to di-vulge this information when remind-ed by the slork.

the clerk. Secure Contract in Brodhead: The Janesville firm of George & Clomons has secured the plumbing contract for the new department store which H. M. Frorb is erecting at Brodhead. The at store is erecting at irregional The building will be occupied by Terry & Americal, the junter member of the firm being a brother of Edward Amer-pohl of this city. Leaves for Mexico: William Welch, son of Me, and Mrs. John Walsh of

son of Mg. and Mrs. John Welch of 552 Plonaunt street, left. Tuesday 562 Pionaint street, 1972 Thesiany morning for Mexico for the benefit of his health. He expects to remain there for some time.

Big Jawish Wedding: On March 22

Heloft is to have a large dewish wedding with all the ceremondus of the Jowish church. Miss Surah Selensky of Boloft is to wed J. Barnett of Milwankee, Woodman's half has been son, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour John-Milwankee, Woodman's half has been son, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour John-Milwankee, Woodman's half has been son, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skelly engaged for the occasion and a Jew-will go to Cuba for a several weeks' ish Rabbi will come out from Mil-trip, Mr. and Mrs. Howe and Mr. and

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Feb. 6.—Cattle receipts, 12.500; market, steady, shade ligher; beeves, 3.8046.20; cows and helters, 1.7544.70; western, 3.8044.70; calves, 2006.2

5.0067.25.
Hog receipts, 37,000; market, stondy; light, 4.2047.4715; heavy, 4.25424.60; mixed, 4.25474.5745; nigs, 3.7144.30; bulk of sales, 4.4044.50.
Sheep receipts, 12,000; market, stendy; western, 3.2545.60; natives, 3.2545.60; hulbs, 5.0047.00.
Wheat: July—Opening, 9349.254; high, 9374; low, 9234; closing, 934646.
high, 9374; low, 9234; closing, 934644; high, 934645; low, 9034445; closing, 9744 asked.

BY Bolted.

Rye—Closing, 82%.

Barloy—Closing, 82%00.

Corn—May, 01%; July, 59% @%;

Sopt., 50%.
Outs: Closing—May, old, 54; May.
51%; July, old, 46% 60%; July, 44%;
Sept., 38%.
Poultry—turkeys, 10; chickens, 11; springers, 10.

JANESVILLE MARKETS, Janesville, Feb. 4. Ear Corn—\$1649\$17.

Corn Menl-\$28 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats-\$29@\$39 pm

rd Middlings-

Oil Meal-\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt. Oats-50@52 cents per bushel. Oats—50962 come per Dusner.

Hny—\$11 \$\Pi\$\$12 per ton.

Hran—\$254\$26 per ton.

Hys—77c for 60 lbs.

Halloy—75c.

Croamery Huttor—35%c.

Dairy Huttor—36931c.

Eggs—Frosh, 23\$P24c; cold storage

Potatoes-509 60c bu. Elgin, Ill., Feb. 3.—Creamery but ter quoted at 33c.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

No ladies' free night this week at

he rink. 364n, bleached Lonsdale muslin Jenring sale price 9c yd, T, P, Burns, Use Taylor's Solvay coke, Council Chamber cigars'are the best

No tadlos' free night this week at the 'rink. The sharp reductions apply to everything in our cleak department. Dur ontire stock of cloaks, suits, and

furs can be bought at less than half price. T. P. Burns. The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary scelety of the Baptist church will be held with Mrs. B. F. Danwiddle, 165 Midlson street.

underwear now to be had at Simp-son's. Fleeced lined vests and pants 15c, Union suits 33c, and all other lines in like proportion, it would pay one to lay in supplies for future

The Janesville Art League will meet with Mrs. Brewer at the Park Hotel Friday, Feb. 7th. at 3:00 p. m.

Lived 100 Years in One Town. Mrs. Gardner, who a month ago cele brated her one hundredth birthday. died the other day in Baltron, near Glasgow, her native village, where the whole of her long life had been spent. She died in the room in which she was born.—London Daily Mail.

Against Anticipating Trouble. Why destroy present happiness by a distant misery which may never come at ail? Every substantial griet has 20 shadows, and most of them shindows of your own making.-Sydner Smith.

DRUGGISTS ATTEND FEAST AND MEETING

At the Hotel Myers Today-J. M.

Farnaworth of Beloit Is Elected President. Members of the Rock County Drug-

street's drugstore a quantity of prizes dounted by the jobbing houses were distributed this afternoon. Among those present at the session were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Beloit, Charles Taylor of Orford-ville, William Pfennig, and Mr. and Mrs. Heimstreet.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Undersheriff George Apploby is able to be around again after a few days severe slege with the grip. A. J. Glover of Ft. Atkinson was in

the city last evening.

O. J. Jenson of Edgerton transacted business here yesterday.

A. G. Weissert came from Milwaukee yesterday to call on Col. W. B. Britton.
Shoriff L U. Fisher is transacting

business today at Burnett Junction. P. J. Mouat and George Simpson P. J. Mount and George Shapson wont to Chicago this morning.
Fred Baker is out again after hoing the back of the page of the days. confined to the house for a few days with a bad cold.

Miss Gladys Heddles left this morning for Ann Arbor, Mich.
M. T. Hayes and Acubrose Ryan re the need home from the university to to take advantage of

Allss Julia Echin left this after-uoon for Los Augeles, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. offered for the early Brode.

Francisco today.

watkee for the ceremony.

Put Sand Down: Street Commissioner Sennett had a force of mon at work this morning making the slippery places safe for pedestrians by spreading down a quantity of sand.

With All Mrs. And Mrs. Indee and Mrs. Skelly will visit Chattanooga and Lookout Monnian on the why down being joined by Mrs. Skelly places safling for Cuba. Mrs. Skelly and children are spending the winter in Florida.

Attending Florida Exposition: D. I. Earle of Evansville, father of Clerk of Court Earle, has gone to Barton, Florida, to spend the winter and is attending the state fair at Tampa this weok.

Protection Against Glanders,

No horse, ass or mulo may brought into Great Britain from any other country, except Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man, un less accompanied by a certificate of a veterlaary surgeon to the effect that he examined the animal immediately before it was embarked, or while it was on board the vessel, and that he found the animal did not show symptoms of glanders or farcy.

Longevity Runs in Family. Near Ottawa, Ontario, there is a family of eight persons whose average ngo is 78 years. The mombers are:

Large Fresh Whitefish 12½C lb.

Halibut Steak, 15c lb. Red Salmon Steak, 15c lb. Yellow Pike, 121/2c lb. Lake Trout, 121/2c lb. Skinned Perch, 10c lb.

Silver Herring, &c lb.

Smoked Finnan Haddie 12½c lb.

The finest smoked fish. Smoked Bloaters, 3 for 10c.

Smoked Halibut and White-

Smoked Herring, 20g box.

rancy Head Lettuce 12 1-2 Each.

Smaller heads at 10c. Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Beets, Carrots, 5c

Green Peppers, large, 3 for

Large Stalk Celery, 8c. Dwarf, 15c beh.

Cucumbers, 13c, 2 for 25c.

DEDRICK BROS.

MICHAEL J. DAWSON IS LAID AT REST

Last Services Are Held This Morning at Nine o'Clock from St. Patrick's Church.

Followed by one of the largest fun-eral corteges held in Janesville in the past few years the remains of the late Michael J. Dawson were taken to the Mt. Olivet cemetery this morning and tenderly laid to rest. The funoral corvices were held at St. Pat-rick's church at nine, the Rev. James M. McGinnity officiating.

The many beautiful floral tributes gave silent testimony of the esteem in which the many friends of the de-ceased had held him, The pallbearers were J. F. Donahue, E. H. Connell, M. Barnes, Win, Connell, Joseph 'Connell, and William Councrs,

Real Estate Transfers Chas, Burrow and wife to Ferdinand Becker \$800 pt. hw 1/2 sec. 28-

John C. Nelll and wife to Wm, K. Nelll \$1200 pt, bliss 1.,2, 2, 4, and other land Twin Oaks Add. Heloft.

Axiom. You can't dead-head into heaven on church membership. - Wisconsin Sphinx.

Notice to

All those wishing offered for the early J. A. Chamberlin and Mrs. James Mills and son Wallace left for Son signing of beet con-B. F. Dunwiddle went to Monroe on tracts for the coming season should sign and deliver their contract before Monday, February 10th.

ROCK COUNTY SUGAR COMPANY

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GET YOUR FISH ORDER IN FRESH CAUGHT SKINNED BULLHEADS.
FRESH CAUGHT, NOT FOZEN, HALIBUT. WINTER CAUGHT TROUT. FRESH LAKE HERRING 8c

GORTON MUSTARD BAR. SMOKED GENUINE WHITE. FISH.
DOMESTIC OIL SARDINES 50 and 10c, 2 CANS IMPORTED OIL SAR-

DINES 250. 3 CANS SMOKED NORWE. Mrs. Malcolm McCailum, aged 86;
Mrs. Maurice Shane, 84; John MeLean,
32; Hector, 80; Junet, 78; Alexander,
76; Alian, 76, and Archibald, 03.

Read the want ads.

3 CANS SMOKED NORWEGIAN SARDINES 25c,
ALASKAN KING SALMON 18c,
GOLDEN EAGLE SALMON 18c,
SALT SALMON AND MACKEREL,
NORWAY HERRING 7c LU.
SOLID MEAT SELECT OYS
TERS 25c PT.
CHICO FREE STONE OLIVES,
THE FINEST OLIVE

GROWN, 200 PT. CAPE COD CHANBERRIES. 2 LBS. LARD 25c. FANCY TABLE POTATOES MAPLE AND CANE SUGAR

MAPLE AND CANE SUGAR

10c LB.

8 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX
SOAP 25c.

8 OLD COUNTRY OR BEACH'S
FAVORITE 25c.
LARGE DILL PICKLES 15c DZ.
COLD MEDAL OR PILLS.
BURY'S BES' XXXX \$1.55.
NIEDIT, THE BEST IN MIN.
NEBOTA FANCY PATENT
1 FLOUR \$1.50.
MONSOON FANCY PATENT
FLOUR \$1.35.
CORNER STONE, THE BEST

FLOUR \$1,35.

CORNER STONE, THE BEST
PATENT FLOUR ON
EARTH \$1,55.

3 LBS. LOOSE MUSCATEL
RAISINS 25c,

3 LDS. SULTANA SEEDLESS RAIS. INS 25c. 2 CANS PARIS CORN 25c. I FAIRBANK'S GOLD DUST 20c. KARO CORN SYRUP 10c, 25c,

BADGER CORN STARCH Sc. BADGER CORN STARCH 5c, SHAKER SALT 10c, GRANDPA'B WONDER SOAP 5c and 10c, HOME GROWN BREAD, COOK,

HOME GROWN BREAD, COOK1ES AND DOUGHNUTS.
WALNUT HILL FULL GREAM
CHEESE 18c LB.
FULL GREAM BRICK
CHEESE 15c LB.
LIMBURGER CHEESE.
SWISS CHEESE 15c LB.
GRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR.
PRESTO FOR QUICK CT. 25.
NEW JANESVILLE CC. 27.
CAN

PRIDE OF PEKIN TOMATOES LARGE SWEET PICKLES 10c DOZEN 25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POWDER ALBANY BUCKWHEAT AND GRAHAM. 3 PKGS. MONSOON POPPING GORN, 25c 3 PALM OLIVE SOAP 25c. FRESH MARSHMALLOW CAN-

NASH

DY 200 LB. HOLSTEIN BUTTERINE 180.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Half the Joy of Liv-

ing is the Eating.

Roesling's Tempting List

Fresh Fish For **Friday**

Skinned Bullheads, Trout, Silver Herring and Skinned Perch. Genuine boneless Codfish, per Sait Fish of all kinds, per lb.

and 20c. Holstein Butterine, per lb...18c

Apples, all varieties, per pk.35c

for Egg-O-See, per pkg. 10c, 3

Powder left; buy a can and secure a number on a beautiful Morris Chair.

ROESLING BROS. BOTH PHONES NO. 128.

We have recently bought a large stock of flour. We bought it right. We are auxious to increase our flour trade, hence we are going to sell it right. Re-member, we handle nothing but

standard quality.
We can sell you a strictly standard flour at \$1.40 per sack or \$5.50 per bbl. We have another brand, a little better at \$1.50 per

Our New Flour. ARISTOS

We are instructed by the manufacturers to sell as the best flour sold in Janesville at any price. We are instructed to quarantee every pound of it and empty sack if not found'en-

tirely satisfactory.

Isn't that a pretty safe proposition for you to take chances

ARISTOS FLOUR, \$1.55 Per Sack, \$6.00 per bbl.

Green's Feed Store

Both Phones.

WHITE CLOVER HONEY 20¢ LB. HARD HEAD CABBAGE Sc HEAD. smoked herring 18¢

BOX. SMOKED BLOATERS 2 FOR 5cwhite grapes 15c Lb. YELLOW ONIONS 25¢

PECK. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SACK. 2 CANS BEST RED SAL-MON 25¢ 3 PACKAGES

> PICNIC HAMS 96 LB. E. R. WINSLOW

20 N. Main St.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

25c

To Correct

an errogeous impression we repeat it.

The Certificates of Deposit issued by this bank do draw interest from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal provided the money remains on deposit four months

No notice of withdrawal is required by the bank nor is the right to demand notice

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

FRIDAY FEBRUARY

MEMO.

1908

tell father he must bring bome one of those \$1.50 spasmodic alarm clocks from Hall @ Sayles.

Fresh Fish For Friday

Freeli Halibut Stepk sliced a luxury. Fresh Trout and Pike.

Genuine Georgia Bank Codiish Middles, 18c per lb. Fancy Codfish, 1-lb. Bricks 12c. 3 Smcked Bloaters, 10c. Dressed Herring 18c per lb. 3 Spiced Holland Herring 10c. Lake Superior Trout, 121/2c per

Yellow Pike, 121/2c per lb. Halibut Steak, 121/20 per lb. Peacock Salmon, a winner at 18c per can.

Richelieu Salmon, 1-15, cans 20c, Richelleu Salmon, 1/2-lb, cans 12c fire to Let started.

Alaska King Salmon, 1-lb, cans 15c.

Palm Mustard Sardines at 10c field at the valve.

can are great. Salt Whitefiah 121/20 per ib. Salt Holland Herring in bulk and kegs.

Genuine Columbia River Salt Salmon, 12c per Ib. Swell Norway Mackeret, 15c per Norwegian Fish Balls, 18c per

Cavlor Bros.

215-217 W. MII, St. Phones-New, 398; Old, 3981.

Yours for Business,

+-+-+-+-The Ash Question

needn't bother you uny. Don't lose any sleep worrying about the disposal of your ashes.

Burn Solvay Coke

and you will find the pile in your basement won't grow to mountainous size. The fact is, Solvay Coke is 99% heat, It burns up clean, leaving but 1% in ash and

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You want heat-yielding

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To be done right should be done by an EXPERT. Anything in this line done right by E, H. PELTON

New Phone 819 Red. 113 East Milwaukee Street.

SHEET METAL WORK

FAIR STORE.

Your store should come down on its orice of Flour at least ten cents per ack. If they do not, come to the Fair 50-lb. Sack Falcon Flour for.....\$1.40

50-lb. Sack Kansas Highest Patent\$1.25
More Falcon Flour sold here than any other brand.

CLOTHING SALE!

Men's Corduroy Pants, warranted to give good wear, sold regularly at \$2.25, all sizes up to 46 waist, at \$1.75

per pair.

Men's heavy wool Pants in gray hairline and stripes, sizes from 22 to 46 waist, special for this week, at \$1.75 ner pair. Men's blue flannel Shirts, good

weight, at 98c,
Men's wool Sweaters, in black, Oxford and navy, at 98c each,
Boys' Overcoats in Oxford gray,
with velvet collar, belted back, sizes to 16 years, at \$2.98 each. Children's Overcoats, made with

belted back, velvet collar, embroider-ed sleeves, sizes 3 to 8 years, at \$2.25 Boys' 2 pieco Knee Pant Sults, reg-ular \$3.00 values, sizes 8 to 15 years,

at \$1.98 per sult.

Hoys' Caps, with fur lined cardaps, at 25c and 50c cach.

Hoys' all wool Sweaters, in Oxford, navy and cardinal, sizes 28 to 34, at

A special in men's Corduroy Coats, A special in men's Corduroy Coats, flannel lined, at \$3,00 each.

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, war-ranted not to rip, sizes 6 to 16 years, at 50c.

----THE FUEL TO BURN, OTTO CRUSHED COKE

kitchen range. We have the NUT size. NO SMOKE: NO SOOT. VERY LITTLE ASH.

at \$7.50 per ton, for your

OUR NO. 2 NUT COAL at \$8.00 per ton is in great demand for use in the kitchen range and small heaters. It is a size smaller than Nut.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry The Careful Coal Carters

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depends on saving time, material and labor. There is a way of effecting this saving -it is the Gas Range way. Saves time because it's al-

ways ready-no waiting for fire to Let started. Saves material because you have perfect regulation

Regulation of your fire as sures perfectly cooked foods, saves labor because there is no wood, coal or ashes to

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Pappas' Chocolates

are made of purest materials in a clean, sanitary kitchen, The filling is of cream that never hardens.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE "The House of Quality"

19 E. Milwaukee St.

My wood is carefully sclected and is unexcelled. Choice dry second growth Oak, **\$8.00** per cord, sawed and delivered.

Choice dry second growth hard Maple wood \$8.50 per cord sawed and deliver-

Automatically reserved ed Hard and Soft Coal makes it absolutely clean,
No dust—No dirt—No waste. A trial order will convince

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Main Office & Yard, 6 N. Academy St., Yard No. 2 124
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And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Molher's Filend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

DOTS AND DASHES.

in a farmhouse near Preston, Minn.

Four persons were burned to death

Viscount Aoki, ex-ambassador to

Washington, was made a privy coun-

A Christian Science church in Mil-

wanker that was nearing completion

Daniel E. Fitton, in charge of Los

Animas forest reserve, reports fully 75

per cent, of the homestead entries

The Los Angeles limited on the San

Podro, Los Angeles & Sait. Lake rall-

road was wrecked at Fettly Station.

Secretary Metcalf naked the house

committee on naval affairs for an ap-

propriation of \$73,770,000 for the con-

struction and conversion of war vos-

Two large buildings of the John A.

Roeblings Sons company, wire rope

manufacturors in Trenton, N. J., were

destroyed by fire, involving a loss of

The graduate school of the Univer

sity of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., was formally opened. At the last session of

the legislature \$50,000 a year was

According to an average established

by investigations undertaken by the

Pittsburg survey typhold fever cost

Greater Phitsburg the enormous sum

of \$721,436 for the year ended in June

SHOT DEAD BY HER FATHER.

El Dorado, Ark., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Felix

Jobes, un 18-year-old bride, was shot

and instantly killed Wednesday by

her father, Andrew Bradshaw, as she

attempted, to shield her husband.

Bradshaw, who lives on a farm near

Smackover, Union county, was an

gored by his daughter's recent mar

riage to Jehes and went to the lat

ter's home with a shotgun. After the

two men had exchanged sharp words

Bradshaw raised his gun. Mrs. Johes

sprang in front of her husband and

was shot dead. Buidshaw was arrest

Earthquake in Connecticut.

Daubury, Conn., Feb. 6.—Residents

of Laneaville and Still River, in the

Housetonic giver valley between

startled early Wednesday by two dis-

tinct carthquake shocks and several

large cracks appeared in the earth

Wednesday night it was reported that

the shocks had been felt in parts of

this city. A large earth crack ap-

peared across Roberts avenue, new

Writ of Supersedeas for Kaye.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6,-A message

was received Wednesday night by the

United States district attorney's of

fice, saying that Judge Peter S. Gross-

cup in the United States circuit court

of appeals had granted a writ of super

sodeus in the case of Rev. James 12

Koye of Oak Park, Ill., who was con-

Science Church Burne,

Milwaukee, Pub. 6,-The Chris

tian Science church on Prospect ave-

nue and Kane place, which was just

nearing completion was gutted by fire

Wednesday. The loss is estimated

at \$80,000, partly covered by insur-

Use Wire Fences for Telephoning.

Telephonic communication has been

established between a number of Aus-

trallan farms by means of wire fences.

It has been found easy to converse

With a station eight miles distant by

means of instruments connected on

Buy it in Janesville.

victed of counterfelting.

Auce. .

the Normal school.

Brookfield and New Milford, were

od and placed in fall hero.

voted to maintain the school.

Cal. Five passengers were injured.

was burned, the loss being \$80,000,

cillor by the emperor of Japan.

there fraudulent.

about \$200,000.

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every

woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

To Relieve Sore Throat.

A slimble way to relieve sore throat is to take a lump of resin about as large as a walnut, put it into an 'old teapot, pour on bolling water, and then put the lid on and place the spout in your mouth; the steam will prove beneficial in allaying inflamma-

FOREIGNERS ARE VERY POLITY



Charming Hostess-Do have some of my cake. I don't belleve you've ever tasted my own make?

Delightful Foreigner (wishing to be polite)-Indeed-Indeed, I have, and I assure you I did not wish to out any thing else for days after!-Punch,

WHY, INDEED?



Mrs. Goodun-Little boy-little boyl You must not strike your companion when he is down!

Tough Eddio-Aw. g'wan! d'youse t'ink i worked so hard t'git him down for !- Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### CRYING FOR HELP.

Lots of it in Janesville But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys cry for help. Not an organ in the whole body so delicately constructed. Not one so important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of the When they fall the blood becomes

There can be no health where there ls polsoned blood. Hackache is one of the first indica-

tions of kidney trouble. is the kidney's cry for help,

Donn's Eldneys Pills are what is

Are Just what overworked kidneys

They strengthen and invigorate the kidneys; help them to do their work; never fall to cure any case of kidney

E. C. Abbott, of 278 South Main St Janoavillo, Wis., says: "I have used Doun's Kidney Pills and found great relief from kidney trouble and back My trouble was a very went back and persistent attacks of backache which almost kept me in my bed. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Peoples' Drug Co. has relieved me of these troubles and I have every reason to recommend

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, the wire fences. Several stations are New York sole agents for the United thus connected. Romember the name-Doan's -and take no other.

## SNOW AND SLEET STORMS PREVAIL

ENTIRE, COUNTRY IN THE GRIP OF FIERCE BLIZZARDS.

CLAD

Coldest Day of Winter in New York -Transportation Seriously Hampered in Many States.

Chicago, Feb. 6-A sleetstorm which turned to rain Wednesday seriously affacted telegraphic communication between Chicago and many outside cities, expecially in the west. St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City were entirely cut off from the east during the early state officers, hours by a sleetstorm which surrounded St. Louis and extended into lows. In Chicago the storm affected much of the transportation in 'rush hours. Electric railroads were the principal sufferors, the steam lines experiencing but slight doiny. The elevated roads had great difficulty in operating their trains owing to ice forming on the third rail, the Kenwood branch of the South side elevated road being tied up completely early in the day.

Several Deaths in New York, New York, Feb. G.—After having dropped to a low record for the season, the temperature late Wednesday lifted just enough to permit of a snowstorm of considerable proportions. When the day broke the mercury was but one degree above zero-seven points short of the coldest weather ever recorded here. The charitable societies found much to do in the way of alms-giving. The police reported several deaths from exposure. Two women caro-takers were found frozen to death in a 22-room mansion in Wes Soventy-first street.

New York Reports 45 Below, Ballston, N. Y., Feb. 6.—A new coldweather record for this section of the state was made Wednesday when the mercury dropped to 45 degrees below zero. The continued period of cold caused great suffering among the

Michigan Suffers from Bilzzard. Grand Rapids, Mich., Pab. 6.-A blizzard, the second in a week, raged in western Michigan Wednesday and interfered seriously with truffle on steam and electric lines. Hnow was plied into deep drifts by the high gale and packed hard. Trains were re-ported stalled at Big Rapids, Holland and Muskegon. The Grand Rapids. Grand Haven & Muskegon interurban line and the Holland interurban were completely fied up. There were no cars in or out of Grand Rapids

Copper Country Suffers. Houghton, Mich., Feb. 6.—The copblizzard of the winter and present indications are that it will continue during the next 24 hours. Passenger and freight trains are from two to ten hours late, some failing to arrive at all. Trolley lines are buried beneath the snow, completely demoralizing the service. A high wind has drifted the snow as high as six to eight feet

Wisconsin Burled in Snow. Milwaukee, Feb. 6. - Dispatches from the state report that the worst storm of the winter raged Wednesday, Manitowoo reported country roads blockaded and that a sleighing party was stalled for hours in the snow four miles from the city Trains ran irregularly. Green Bay reported eight inches of snow, with no abatement of the storm. In Milwaukee about five inches of snow fell, fol lowed by a sleetstorm. The snow drifted badly and caused the street railways considerable trouble in mov

Indiana Reports Tie-Up. South Bend, Ind., Feb. 6,-The worst sleetstorm in 15 years prevailed hers Wednesday, Interurban railway trave between South Hend. Niles, St. Jo seph and Henton Harbor was practically suspended. Only one car suo cooled in gotting through Wednesday. Business in these cities was practical ly suspended.

Wind and Sleet in West. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.-High winds and sleet Wednesday seriously crip nied the telegraph and telephone serv ice in south and southeastern No. brashu. Passenger trains were be lated and mails delayed.

Deep Snow in Minnesöta. Winona, Minn., Feb. 6,-After 30 hours of continuous snowfall in southern Minnesota, eight inches of snow covers the ground. The temperature is falling and a high wind is blowing. All trains are late, and country reads are almost impassible.

Found Dead on Rallway Tracks, San Jose, Cal., Feb, 6,-The body of Dr. F. H. Moss of Palo Alto was found on the railroad tracks near the station at Morgan IIII Wednesday completely cut in two. Dr. Moss recently had been residing on a farm at Madrone He leaves a widow and son, His fa ther was for years, and up to the time of his death, chief justice of Canada and his uncle, Charles Moss, is now occupying that position.

Two Perish in Bnowsilds. Created Butte, Col., Feb. 6 .- A snow slide occurred Wednesday near the workings of the Crested Butte coal mine whereby four men were carried down the mountainside for a distance of 1,000 feet and two of them were burled and killed.

And Slower to Spread Them. The nurs in heart are slow to credit calumnics,—Jane Porter,

Buy it in Janesvillo.

### GIVES EVIDENCE BY PROXY

ARCHITECT HUSTON'S ASSISTANT TESTIFIES FOR STATE,

Makes Damaging Statements Against Defendants in the Pennsylvania Capitol Graft Case.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 6,-Architect Joseph M. Huston virtually turned state's evidence by proxy against his co-defendants, Contractor Sanderson, former Auditor General, Snyder, formor State Treasurer Mathues and former Public Buildings Superintends ent Shumaker, in the trial for con-

spiracy Wednesday in the Dauphin

county court, Through his assistant, Stanford B. Lewis, the architect, who remained in seclusion in his room at a hotel near the courthouse and was accessible only to his lawyer and confidential friends, gave damaging testimony against Sandorson and the former

Lowis was on the stand hearly all day and at the close of his direct testimony he was subjected by Mr. Gilbert, of counsel for Mathues and Snyder, to a most searching cross-examination, which will be continued when the trial is resumed Friday.

Gilbert insisted that Lewis was a partner of Huston in the capital work and was refusing to reveal his true relation to the contract, for fear of incriminating himself. Lewis denied this. He reluctantly admitted that he received a percentage of Huston's commissions. He stated that he was to get 25 per cent. Lewis was explaining why the deductions were made by Huston to the bills for the metallic furniture when the court adjourned for the day. Judge Kunkel dispensed with Thursday's session to allow one of the jurors to attend the funeral of his brother's child.

INSANE MAN IS KILLED,

inmate of Bartonville Asylum Falls from Cottage Roof.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 6,-On the very eve of the investigation of the Bartonville asylum for the insune in this city, a paroled prisoner, John Riordan, at an early hour Wednesday morning walked out on the roof of a porch of the cottuge in which he was confined, slipped on the ice and fell 18 feet to the ground, where he was found dead by a watchman.

Riordan had been thean for 27, years and was brought to Peoria four years ago from Kankakee and immediately classified as one of the quiet and doctle kind. His sleeping quarters were in a cottage over which there were no extra precautions taken to prevent the escape of the patients.

MacLean Cloue to Freedom. Tangler, Feb. 6 .-- Cald Sir Harry MncLean, who has been in the hands of the bandit Raisull for the past seven months, is now within a few hours' ride of Tangler and probably will be released Wednesday. The per country is enveloped in the worst British government has finally succeeded in bringing the negotiations with Raisuli to a close and in return for the release of Cald MacLean will pay \$100,000 to Raisuli and guarantee him protection and immunity. .

> Receiver for Louisville Concern. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.—Judge Miller Wednesday granted a receivership for the Mayfield Woolen Mills and Clothing company of Louisville and a temporary injunction restrain ing its creditors from bringing suit to recover their claims. R. C. Robbins of Mayfield, Ky., was appointed receiver with a bond of \$260,000,

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# SPEAKER'S POWER

WISCONSIN MAN MAKES STRONG PROTEST IN HOUSE.

MINORITY IS HELPLESS

Rights of All Overruled, He Declares —Senator Beveridge Speaks for a Tariff Revision Commission,

Washington, Feb. C .-- A bitter atspouker was made in the house of representatives Wednesday by Mr. Nelson of Wisconsin, Republican, who said the power of the house was

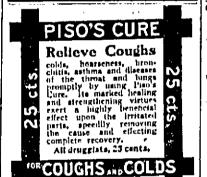
merged in the speaker, "He is the house," he exclaimed amid Democratic applause, He charged that the business of the country was not being dispatched speedlly, economically or considerately, He did not, he said, believe in personality or partisanship. "I am speaking," he declared, "of principles and not of mon that are passing."

All Must Obey Him. It was intended, he said, that the speaker should be only a mere moderator in according the representatives of the people their just rights and in securing a square deal. But now, he said, the speaker overrules ruthlessly the rights of his opponents and his own associates as well. The minority, he declared, were not only speechless, but absolutely helpless, and as for the majority members, they have to obey the will of the speaker,

At times he added, they would break a ... but not for long because they were brought back under the power of the speaker's spell.

Payne Promises Revision Plank. Tariff revision and the president's recent special numbers to congress again were the main topics of discussion in the house. As has been the case for nearly a week, the Indian appropriation bill estensibly was before the house, but in no quarter was any house apparently had made up its mind to discuss the issues of the day at this time, and no effort was made to check the flow of general debate,

A long speech by Sereno Payne of New York, the majority leader, was considered important because of his assurances that a tariff revision plank would be incorporated in the Republican national platform of this year. He devoted some attention to Mr. Bryan, whom he credited with going shout the country according President Roosevelt of grand or petit farceny in purlaining his ideas.



#### A steaming hot meal in ten minutes. washington. Feb. 6.—A bitter at tack on the rules and power of the And what do you know that's so good?

Put the can of Van Camp's in hot water. Then open it, and there is your ready-cooked meal steaming hot.

A delicious meal without work, without waiting. Our beans come to you just as fresh and as savory as when they came out of our ovens.

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#### Let us cook for you. We are experts on beans, and we have the facilities

We have spent 47 years in learning how best to prepare. baked beans with tomato sauce. No wonder we know. But more than knowledge is needed.

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees. It requires that fierce heat to break down the fibre, and you cannot apply it. Home-cooked beans, for that reason, are hard to digest.

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The Pacific Const extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul · Railway opens to the settler thousands of acres of good farming land in Butte County, South Dakota, and in Adams, Hettinger and Bowman Counties, North Dakota.

The soil is a dark loam, with a clay sub-soil; good water is found at a depth of from twenty to fifty feet; rainfull is amply sufficient to raise the crops. The whole country is underlaid with lignite coal that outcrops along the streams, and in most eases can be had for the digging. The climate is healthful, the air dry and invigorating, and the percentage of days of sunshine high. Outdoor work can be done almost every day in the year. Regular muil service has been established, the roads are good, and telephone lines traverse the country. The deeded land there sells for from \$10 to \$18 per nere. There were many instances in the past year where the crop equaled in value the cost of the land.

In Butte County, South Dakota, there is considerable government land open for homostead entry. Government land offices are maintained at Lemmon, Hettinger and Bowman, where filings and final proofs may be made. All of these towns are on the new line of the

### Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

In Montana the new railroad traverses good farming land. It has been demonstrated that big crops of grain may be raised there. Along the Yellowstone and Musselshell rivers the yields of alfalfa, sugar beets and grain last year were remarkable. In the Judith Basin, near Lewiston, Montana, is one of the most remarkable sections to be found along the new line. Under natural rainfall the famous bench lands produced last year an average of 35 bushels of hard wheat to the acre. The basin contains about 2,000 square miles and is sparsely settled. Some government land still remains open for settlement. Government land offices are maintained at Lewiston and Terry, Montana.

The Big Bend Country of Washington presents splendid opportunities in farming and fruit raising. Eight new towns along this new line have recently been opened in Idaho and Washington.

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PRIZES TO LADIES ONLY

1st prize - . \$3.00 2nd prize - 2.00 3rd prize - - 1.00

All opinions must, be sent to this office by 6:00 p. m. Monday, Feb. 10. They must be written in 200 words or less, and on one side of the paper only. Sign the opinion with a fictitious name and enclose your true name on a separate piece of paper.

Remember, the question is: WHO PAYS FOR-THE ADVERTISING? This refers only to advertising in THE GAZETTE. To give an example of meritorious advertising and its results, let us take two merchants, one an advertiser and the other a non-advertiser.

THE NON.ADVERTISER, let us suppose, spends \$75 each month for rent, \$200 each month for salaries, and \$75 a month for light, heat, and incidentals, amounting to \$4,200 as his total expense for one year. From this total expense he has been able to sell enough goods to make him a GROSS profit of \$7,000, from which he deducts his expense \$4,200, leaving him \$2,800 for his remuncration and interest on his investment.

THE ADVERTISER sells the same goods at the same prices. His rent is the same as the nonadvertiser, his salaries the same, his incidental expense is the same, but he adds on to this \$50 a month for advertising which brings his total expense to \$4,800. He finds, however, that the \$50 each month for advertising has enabled him to increase his sales in the year, and that his gross profits are \$8000, from which he deducts the total expense of \$4,800, leaving him \$3,200 for remunoration and interest.

Now, the question, who pays the \$50 each month for this advertising? The advertiser surely is ahead because his net protfis are \$3,200, while the non-advertiser only made \$2,800. The connumer buys the same goods at the same prices, so they do not pay it.

WHO PAYS FOR THE ADVERTISING? What is your opinion? Let us have it today.

For the Hot-Water Bag. Heat applied locally for neuralgic pains is very soothing and effective. It is bost to have a hot-water bag abways in the house, as it is one of the best ways of applying heat. The heat of the water may be too intense to hold the bag itself against the skin. so it is a good idea to make a flaunch bag for covering the rubber bag.

More Speed Wanted. Most people would be willing to work for their money if it were not such a slow process.

Mapping Airahip Harbors.

The mapping of airship harbors is a new duty of the British war office. The map already made shows chosen hollows in woods, at the foot of sheltering hillsides and in deep gravel pits, where a balloon in distress may deseend quickly and He protected from gales that may be aweeping over the exposed country.

He Passed It By. Leonard returned from his first visit to Sunday school with the remark: "Mother, they passed the money base ket around, but I didn't take any."

## The Fighting ROBERT W.

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#### CHAPTER TWELVE

→ IWARD at his desk, over which the May-sunshine streamed, life crutches laid against his chair, sat poring over the piles of papers left there by Beverly Plank some days before with a curl recommendation that he master their contents.

The curious persistence of youth in his features seemed unaccountable in vlow of the heavy marks imprinted there. In every movement, every turn of his head, there still remained much of that indefinable attractiveness which had always characterized his race-much of the unconscious him. charm usually known as breeding.

had begun to change radically; some cursed himthing in them had been quenched.

That he could never hope to become he had returned, physically whole-Hudson,

He had been a fool. He had imag-

cretty he was herribly afraid in the toward lower Fifth avenue. emote depths of bls heart.

Exactly how it happened be did not into the room. remember except that he had gone downtown on business and had lunched with several mon. There was more brilliantly lighted. Cumble had knothole, too, some day," found him again, this time in the area, and this time the same ankle, not yet Plank, turning red with delight, strong, had been broken. "Menn 117 Indeed I do-If you do. strong, had been brokein.

Plank's shy visits became gradually the odor in the room just yet." part of the routine. But it was many "I don't care for anything," said days before Siward perceived in the Plank. big, lumbering, pink fisted man any Whenever you please, then, You ly nimused curlosity of one man for my being unceremonlous, do you?" another who is in process of establishing himself us the first of a race.

As for reciprocation in other forms except the most superficial or of per-ceremony from you." mitting a personal note to sound over | But that for Plank was impossible. possible; any obligation to Plank was except Siward. utterly out of the question. Mean. On that day at Plank's shy sugges-

titude toward biward. formally in that house event at 81-

ward's invitation. One very bad night Plank came to behind the uged butter. Both were

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apparently frightened." Tint something was amiss appeared plainly enough, and Plank, instinctively producing a card, dropped it on a table and turned to go. It, may have been that the old butter recognized the innate delicacy of the motive or it may have been a sudden confidence born of the necessities of the case, for he asked Plank to see his young mus-

It was a had night outside, and it was a bad night for Siward. The master vice had him by the throat.' He sat there clutching the arms of his chair, his broken leg in its plaster easing extended in front of him, and when he saw Plank enter he glared at

Hour after hour the two men sat In men of Mortimer's filter discipation, there, the one white with rage, but tion produced coarser symptoms-disc helpless; the other stolld, hert, deaf to tended value and sagging the be-where demands for intercession with the arch In Hiward it seemed to bruise and vice, dumb under pleadings for a comharden, driving the color of blood out promise. He refused to interfere with of him and leaving the pallor of mar-ble and the blun's shadows of it the refused to go and find the deconstaining the hollows. Only the eyes ters himself, and Siward deliberately

Once toward morning Siward feigned sleep, and Plank, heavy head on his lumming he had fourned at last when breast, felgued it too. Then Slward bent over stendibly and opened a ome, from his long course of training drawer in his desk, and Plank was on under a famous Irish specialist on the his feet like a flash, jerking the morphine from Siward's fingers.

The doctor arrived at daylight, reined that he could control himself and spouding to Plank's summons by telepractice: the moderation that other phone, and Plank went away with the men practiced when they chose. The morphine and Siward's revolver bulgouerlio restraint aumoyed him; his hu- ing in the side pockets of his dinner

plied inability to manter himself hu- He did not come again for a week. miliated him, the more so because se- A short note from Siward started him

There was little said when he came

"Helio, Plank! Glad to see you," "Helio! Are you all right?"
"All right. Much obliged for pulling

claret. Later he remembered mother me through. Wish you'd pull me enfo further uptown and another through this Amalgamated Electric "lio-do you mean It?" ventured

Through the waning winter days as Sit here. Ring for whatever you want, he lay brooding in bitterness, realizing that it was all to do over again, sideboard. I'm not to be trusted with

thing to attract him beyond the faint- know the house, and, you don't mind "No," sald Plank.

"Good!" rejoined Siward, laughing. "I expect the same friently lack of

so discreetly. Siward tolorated no All he could do was to care the more such idea. Even the tentative ad- for Siward without crossing the borvances of Plank hinting on willings der the so suddenly made free. All he ness and perhaps ability to help 81- could do was to sit there, rolling and ward in the Amaigamated tangle were unrolling his gloves into wads with his pleasantly ignored. Unpaid services clumsy, highly colored hands, and gaze rendered by men like Plank were im- consciously at everything in the room

while they began to like one another- | tion they talked over Siward's bushat least Siward often found himself ness affairs for the first time. After looking forward with pleasure to a that day, and for many days, the subvisit from Plank. There had never ject became the keynote to their interbeen any question of the latter's at course, and Siward at last understood that this man desired to do him a serv-Plank began to frequent the house, ice absolutely and purely from a disbut never informally. It is doubtful interested liking for him and as no exwhether he could' have practiced in pression of that liking; also he was unexpectedly made aware of Plank's serenely unerring business sagnetty.

As for the quid pro quo, Siward had the house and was admitted by Gam- insisted from the first on a business Wands, the second man, stood arrangement. The treachery of Major Belwether through sheer fright had knocked the keystone from the syndlente, and the dam which made the golden pool possible collapsed, showering Plank's brokers, who worked patlently with inchess and mops,

The double treachery of Quarrier was now perfectly apparent to Plank. Blward, true to bls word, held his stock in the face of ruln. Kemp Ferrall, furious with the major and beginning to

suspect Quarrier, came to Plank for consultation.

Then the defense formed under Plank. Legal muchinery was set in motion, meeting followed meeting, until Harrington cynically showed his hand and Quarrier smiled his rare smile, and the fight against Intercounty was on in the open, preceded by a furious clamor of charge and countercharge in the columps of the daily press.

That Quarrier land been guilty of something or other was the vague impression of that great news reading public, which, stunned by the refterstion of figures in the millions, turns to the simpler piensures of a murder trial Bosides, whatever Quarrier had done was no doubt done within the chalk marked courts of the game, though probably his shoes may have become a little dusty.

Slward, at his deak, the May sunshine pouring over him, sat couning the heaps of typewritten sheets, striving to see between the lines some sign of fortune for his investments. Guinble knecked presently. Slward raised his perplexed eyes. "Miss Page, sir."

"Oh?" said Siward doubtfully. Then, "Ask Miss Page to come up."

Marion strolled in a moment later, exchanged a vigorous hand shake with Stward, pulled up a chair and dropped into it. She was in riding habit and boots, faultlessly groomed, as usual, her smooth pale halr sleek in its thick knot, collar and the immuculate us her



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"Well," she said, "any news or your A Sample of What We nnkle, Stephen?" "I inquired about my ankle," said Siward, amused, "and they tell me it

is better, thank you." "Sit a horse pretty soon?" she asked. dropping one leg over the other and balancing the riding crop across her

"Not for awhile. You have a fine day for a gallop, Marlon," looking askance at the sunshine aftering through the first green leaves of the

tree outside his window. "It's all right-the day. Where are your elgarettes, Stephen? Oh, I see,

Don't try to move-don't be silly." She lenned over the desk, her fresh for the eigatethes. The clean cut head, the sweetness of her youth and tentiality, boylsh in its allure, were very hitrority to the literature of the control of the contro ulative, boylsh in its afture, were very new, new hay rake, 2 cultivators, attractive to him-more so perhaps because of this isolation from the atmost gy, 2 lumber wagons, milk wagon, 3 phere of wemen.

you, and I enjoy it immensely," he anid. "I'm horribly attald somebody will talk about you."

"What would you do then?"
(To be Continued.)

### Weak Hearts

Upon the heart action depends not only health, but life. Over-work, worry, great mental effort, sickness, or any unusual strain upon the nervous system, affects the heart, by increasing its labors. In this hustling age it is not surprising that one person in four hasa weak heart. Dr. Miles Heart Cure strengthens the heart nerves and muscles and restores healthy activity.

PUT wrote the Miles Medical Co., neshing advice as I was suffering with heart trouble and had been for two years. I had pain in my heart, back and left side, and had not been able to draw a deep breath for two years, Any little exertion would cause paptitude, without suffering. They advised Dr. Miles' Heart Core and Nervine, which I took with the result that I am in better scalth than I over was before, having gained II pounds since I commenced taking it. I took about thitteen bottles of the two medicines and haven't been traubled one bit with my heart since. I recommend it to over your suffering. THOMAS,

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Dr. Miles! React Cure in sold by your drumpit, who will recent that the liest better will briefly. If it falls he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elldiart, Ind

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Daily. (Sunday only,

All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15, last car arrives 11:45.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Silvek County in Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of James-vike, is said county, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of starth, 1995, at thise o'clock a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The application of E. G. Malone for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of describing C. Malone, into of the estate of describing C. Malone, into of the old of discounties, and described des

Fisher & Gestrich, Attorneys.
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CPATR OF WINCONSIN — County Court for
Notice the county court, to be held to and for said
county, at the court house in the city of Janesville in said county, on the third The-aday, being
the eighteenth day of February, box, at this
collects, a.m., the following matter will be
heard said 'considered.

The application of Frank B, Rehlin and Herhert J. Cumingbam for the adjustment and
allowance of their account as executors of the
will of Celadon lissest, late of the city of
Janes-Ville, in said county, deceased, and
for the axisgmment of the residue of said
extate, to such other persons as are by law and
said will entitled thereto.
Dated January sth, 1908,
(By the Court,
County Judge,
R, D, McLowan,
L, Matherey for Proportors



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R. D. McGowan, 1 Attorney for Executors, thusjendaw

#### THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

West Says Old Timers Are Jealous of Tommy Burns-Other Topics.

It is rather amusing to observe the unties of the former heavyweight stars in view of the remarkable success of Tommy Burns, Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett and Tom Sharkey, none of whom held as many titles as has Tommy, moodily and sulkly refused to give him credit for his performances. Corbett from his dressing room sees himself outshone as a puglistle stap of the drama; Jeffries and Sharkey from behind the bars of their "booze" emporlums decry his victories. Bob Fitz-



TOMBY BURNS IN A LUNNON POR

simmons, at his weight the greatest fighter of them all, has said nothing. Boh is a good sport. It is fair to say that he is not jealous because a younger man has done what he could do in his youth.

"Oh, that fellow was just'a dubl" said Jeffries after Burns had defeated Gunner Molr.

"The fight was of as much importance as the little bouts that are beld nightly in New York," said Corbett.

compared with the heavyweights when Jeffries, Corbett, Fliz-simmons and myself were fighting, Burns is a fourth rator," says Shar-

All this talk is decidedly out of place and will not help them in the eyes of the public. These men all had their day, and now, having retired from the ring, they should not be grudge the new champion his just meed of praise. The trouble with the old follows is that the coming of a new champion dims their renown and impairs their drawing ability. They would do well to maintain a dignified

sitence. While Burns hasn't by any means proved that he is the equal of Fitzsimmons or Jeffries, it is true that he has beaten more good men than either Corbett or Sharkey. He is improving rapfelly, and if he will fight on the square there is little doubt that he will soon be considered one of the best pugfilsts the country has produced.

"I've had many peculiar inquiries concerning that missing finger on my pitching hand," Mordecal Brown, the star twirler of the Chicago National leagno club, said the other morning. "but the strangest of all occurred in the south during our training trip last

One of the many recruits that Prestwirler by the name of Purdue. He was rather an enigma to the majority of the players, who did not know whether to take his funny little sayings and doings as jokes or whether Purdue really was serious about them.

"One day while we were gathered in the hotel lobby discussing things in general and nothing in particular Purdue came over to me and said:

" 'llrownie, let me see what's left of

that pitching mitt of yours." "I pushed out the malmed hand, and after he had examined it closely he

"'And do you mean to tell me that you win all your games with your hand in that shape? "I confessed that I did.

. "! Woll, I swan,' he replied. 'And

how did you lose the finger?' "I told him that I had it chopped off in a feed cutter and that the remaining three fingers were broken at the sume time.

"Thou he deliberately reached down into his pocket, pulled out an indelline pencil and marked a line across his pitching hand that corresponded to the

"When I got home, I'm going to put my hand in a feed cutter, too, he said it with me, and I'll bet he gets about a selemnly, 'and maybe I'll get to be a thousand deliars a week, too!—Chicago star twirler."

"And when we left him in Nashville the marks were still on his hand."

Owner Dovey of the Boston National league club purchased a dozen crates of bats recently. Wonder if he had to get Barney Dreyfuss' O. K.

Ho-1 see a college president at Aurora, Ill., has discovered that man car aubaist upon pentuts.

She-If that is true, you can got your supper at the baseball park next summer, and we can keep our cook.

An inventor proposes to make a paper but. Even if he got the necessary weight the invention would probably lack resiliency. This would be fatal. In view of the steady decline in batting, a rubber but might be more favorably considered.

WILLIE WEST.

Egotlam.

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It is hard for a man whose wife looks like him to dispet the suspicion that he is an egotist.

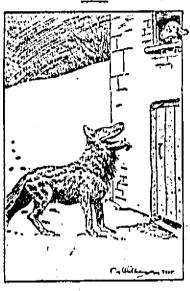
#### Humorous.

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME.



Mrs. Johson-Some man has invented a yacht that does its own tacking. Mr. Jobson-I wish he'd get busy and invent a carpet that does its own tacking .- Chicago Journal.

A HEXHAM MEETER.



The Visitor-Good day to you, Mr. Lamb. How is the world using you? .Mr. Lamp-Badly. I can't "keep the wolf from the door."

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDL



The Skin Rug (solitoquizing)-Well, hang it, to think that after my noble career I should be trampled upon by a thing like this.—Chicago Tribune.

KICK FROM THE WORM.



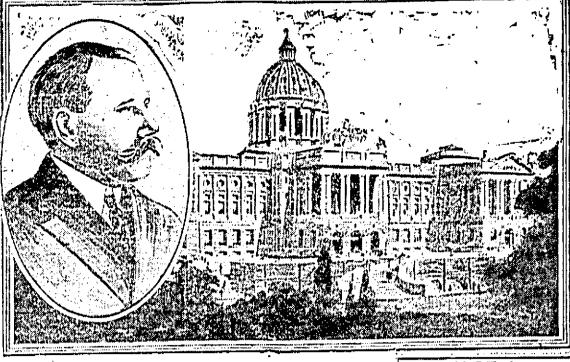
Willie Worm-My, when it comes to being a contortionist, that fellow isn't in Journal.

MOUTH OF A BABE.



"Say, nuntle, aren't the lamp-posts in enven near together?"—Chicago Jour-

Huy it in June-ville.



itol, in the construction of which, it lower righthand corner, is the man to the defense.

Pennsylvania's new \$13,000,000 cap- | whom credit is given largely in dissection the scandals. ls claimed, fourteen state officers Graham, whose picture also appears looted the state of \$5,000,000, "Jim" above, is Philadelphia's leading crim-Scarlet, whose picture appears at the limit lawyer, who is the forefront of



APPEARANCES DECEPTIVE.



Inquisitive Boy-Caught anything. miatur?

Auglor-No. Inquisitive Boy-Do yer expect to? Angler-Can't say. (Pause). Inquisitive floy-What are yer fishing

Angler (becoming annoyed and trying to be sarcastic)-Fun!-Punch.

NOT HIS FAULT.



Long-Did you give him the high Short-Well, I did the best I could .-Chicago Journal.

AT THE ZOO.



Lord of Crention-Wot's this 'ere, Maria? (reading notice)-It's the langhing jackuss,

Lord of Creation (indignantly)-Well, wot's 'e laughing at?-The Tat-

Buy it in Janesville,

Hold Confidence Sacred.

In intercourse with society it bebooves us to keep in mind that a burdened spirit, in the relief afforded by communication and sympathy, sometimes led into disclosures which may afterwards be sorely regretted. It should be felt blidling, therefore, on the honor of the receiver, to hold sacred even an implied confidence.— Gimert Ann Taylor,

Wooden Warships Lasted Long. Some of the old-time frigates lived our times as long as our modern bat fleships and cruisors, and they were made jentirely of wood. Steel ships rust out; wooden ships wear out. At ten years our navy is obsolete or practically so .- New York Press.

Road the Want Ads.

Scientific Phenomenon.

It has been found that if two layers of pure water, one hot and the other cold, are separated by a membrane, a process of endosmosts takes place from the cold to the hot water, exactly comparable to that between water and sugar solution. The same phenomenon is shown in a very marked way when hot and cold air are separated by a membrane.-Engineer.

Convenience for Telegraphing. When a travelor in the grand duchy of Baden wants to send\_a telegram while he is on the train, he, writes the message on a postcard, with the equest that it be wired, puts on a stamp and drops into the train letter box. At the next station the box is cleared and the message sont.

## The New Silk Rubberized Coats & &

We have just put on sale a new shipment of silk rubberized coats that might be called an all around garment. Not only are they worn on rainy days to protect one from rain, sleet, wind, etc., but they are just the thing for automobiling, driving, traveling, or on any occasion where you wish to protect your clothing from dust and dirt.

They are made long and full, some with the backs plain, others with plaits, with collar and cuffs trimmed in contrasting shades. They come in solid colors in black, brown, gray, and navy, in overplaids and stripes, also in neat hair-lined stripe creations in brown effects. These garments are 1908 styles. While the goods are light in weight, they are rubberized on the inside which preserves all the beauty of the fabric, makes them water-proof, wind-proof and dust-proof, besides strengthening the fabric making them wear twice as long as ordinary silk We buy direct from manufacturers in New York and give you the advantage of our close buying.

**PRICES:** \$10, \$17, \$22, \$25

It does not seem to be generally known that Wetmore sells goods at retail to both ladies and gentlemen. We have therefore decided to have, during the balance of February,

## TRODUCTORY SA

To further introduce the WETMORE TOILET GOODS, CUTLERY, MANICURE GOODS, SOAPS and PERFUMES. We will sacrifice our entire profits during the month of February to give the retail trade an opportunity to try the goods at cost. THIS OFFER IS MADE TO THE RETAIL TRADE ONLY.

WETMORE'S HAIR TONIC, equal to any hair tonic made. It will positively strengthen the roots of the hair, allay itching of scalp and is guaranteed pure. It removes dandruff and stimulates new growth. This tonic sells at 50c and \$1.00, introductory offer . . . . . . . 30¢ and 60¢ WETMORE'S SHAMPOO sells for 50e, introductory

VENUS MASSAGE CREAM, the kind that rolls, equal to the best made, regular prices 75c and 50c, introductory offer ..... $\mathbf{40}\phi$  and  $\mathbf{25}\phi$ 

DORIS TOILET WATER, with a lasting odor, the best made in large 8 oz. bottles, regular \$1, introductory offer GO¢. EXTRACT VEGETAL, Lilac, Rose, and Violet, toilet waters with healing properties, regularly sold at 75c, in-

LAVENDAR WATER, 75e bottles, introduced at ..... 40¢ FLORIDA WATER, 8 oz. bottles, regular 50c, introduced PASTEURINE, a face lotion, cool and refreshing, 25c sizes

RED ROSE, a liquid face cream. It heals rough and chapped hands, and faces; sells at 25c, introduced 

BENZOATED CAMPHOR CREAM, the best paste cream on earth for chapped hands and faces, sells at 25c a box, in-

TALCUM POWDER-Wetmore's is a high grade, chemically pure taleum, and flows smoothly on the face. Inferior goods contain crystal substances which make the face shing. The best is none too good; sells regularly LIGHTNING STYPTIC PENCILS, check the flow of blood

at once, if you should scratch or cut the face in shaving. An antiseptic pencil that heals and drys up pimples 10° RAZORS-Every razor we sell is warranted. This means it is satisfactory in every way or we will exchange it. We sell these razors at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, and they are worth it. They are to be offered in this sale nt ......\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

HAIR BRUSHES, sold daily to the barber trade at prices ranging from 25c to \$1.50, will be sold at, 40% off. A 50e brush costs 30¢ at this sale price. COMBS selling from 10c to \$1,00, regular barber's goods, at

30% off. This gives you a 10c comb for 7c., a 50c comb for 35¢, a \$1.00 comb for 70¢. BATH BRUSHES, excellent goods, in 3 styles, sold hereto-

SHOE BRUSHES, all bristle brushes for porter trade and sold at 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, to be sold

at ......20, 25, 30, 45 and 60¢ HAND BRUSHES, durable little brushes for the hands and TOILET SOAPS, regularly sold at 28c a cake, now ... 15c Olycerine Tonic Transparent Soap, sold to the trade at

RAZOR HONES from 75c to \$3,00, will be sold at half price. RAZOR STROPS reduced from 25c to 15; 35p to 20c; 50c to 25c; 60c to 30c; 75c to 40c; \$1.00 to 50c; \$1.50 to 75c;

\$2.00 to \$1.00. ANY SHAVING MUG in the house, your choice at 25c. Some have been selling at 50c and 75c,

POCKET KNIVES reduced from 35e to 25c; 75e to 50c; \$1,25 to 85c; 50c to 35c; \$1,00 to 75c; \$1,50 to \$1,00. TALCUM SHAKERS in blue, pink, and white celluloid, necessary in case of traveling because they won't spill 

WHITE CREAM TOOTH POWDERS, 25e values at. .. 15c LILY MANICURE NAIL POLISH, 25e size.......15¢

This sale has but one purpose—the introduction of our goods to the retail trade. We are sacrificing our February profits to introduce them. If you are not familiar with any of the toilet necessities above mentioned, call and let us show the goods and demonstrate their uses.

This is an opportunity to buy tone.

FRED S. WETMORE CO., Grand note.

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